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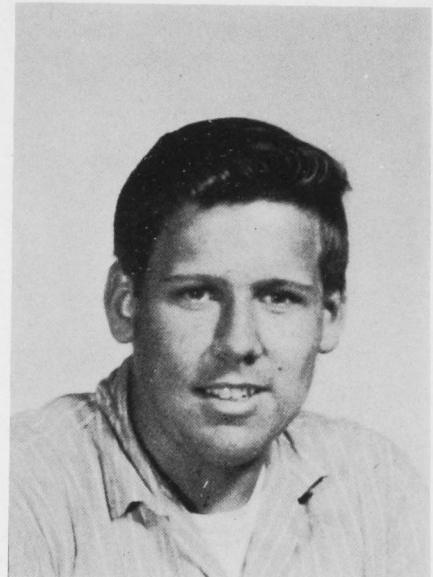
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Editorial



When the last bell rings to signal the end of the school year, I am sure that it will be heard with mixed feelings. Some students will shout joyously and run out into the glorious sunlight, thrilled with the aspect of a long holiday. These are the students who have just experienced their first year at Miles Mac. They will be returning next year; others will not. For many of us this is our last year at Miles Mac. We do not see the holiday ahead; we only see the year that has slipped by — a year of increasing turmoil in our modern world — a year which saw the blossoming of France into an atomic power — and a year which saw the breakdown of the summit talks in Paris. It was a year that we spent at Miles Mac. It was a year that we shall remember in the years to come. The purpose of the "MACADONIAN" is to help you remember.

We believe that we have compiled this book to the best of our ability, and we are proud to present it to you. Whether your interest lies in sport, social activities, science, art, or our variety concert, you will find it in this book. For those who open the "MACADONIAN" just to look for errors, I am sure that you will find them too, because there is something for everyone in this book.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the members of the teaching staff for their cooperation, and also all those students who contributed in any way, because they helped to make this book a successful venture.

In concluding, I would like to extend my very best wishes to this year's graduating class, and the hope that their future will prove most successful.

—Larry Whitney



PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

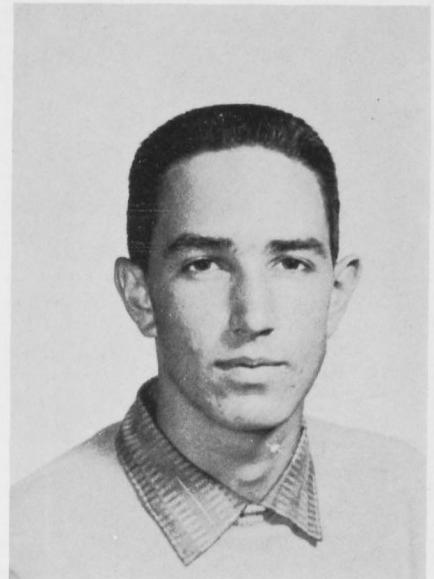
Last year Miles Macdonell Collegiate became part of the new School Division of River East. This coming school year our School Board is having an addition built to Miles Macdonell which will give twenty-five classrooms, Home Economic rooms, Electrical and Drafting rooms as well as a combined auditorium and gymnasium. We are living in a period of rapid expansion. With expansion comes greater opportunities for jobs, positions and professions. These greater opportunities are available to those who are prepared by training and education to take greater responsibilities. Your achievement in school is the best foundation on which you can build for a sound future. In order to enter University or get a start in a business or trade a bare pass in your grades is not sufficient. It is not enough

to know only half of what you have been taught throughout the year. Competition for places in the world today requires that a pupil get the highest possible marks of which he or she is capable. Besides getting the highest standing possible a pupil should learn to get along with others as this is necessary to be successful and happy in life. A public school is a cross section of society. Here you have all types of people with whom you must try to get along agreeably if you are to be reasonably happy in school. This training is very useful for your adult life.

I would like to extend my best wishes to all pupils in this Collegiate and especially to those who are leaving this June. May you be happy and successful in whatever walk of life you choose.

J. E. Scarrover

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



I would like to take this opportunity to express my thanks to the student body for electing me president of the student council.

I would also like to express my appreciation to the various committees and chairmen and to the principal and the staff for their guidance and co-operation throughout the past school year.

As the year draws to a close it is perhaps fitting that we look back over our tricks and tribulations of the past ten months.

Our first, and perhaps strangest, social event of the season was the combined freshie and election dance held in October. It was here that some of the latent talent of our collegiate was discovered. The next high-light for the social set was the Holly-Hop—a last fling before Christmas exams set in. At the end of January, we sounded off the dance season with the Sweetheart Swirl. This left only **the** big event—Graduation!

Besides our dancing we had many other activities. The end of February climaxed months of preparation when we staged our annual presentation—this year a highly successful variety concert.

This year saw the continuation of several clubs began last year and the beginning of another. The Square Dancing and Badminton Clubs were well supported and the Science Club brought honour and fame to Miles Macdonell by winning prizes in two Science Fairs.

School spirit this year was at an all time high as may be seen by the support the Variety Concert, school teams and clubs received and in the participation in our annual Track and Field Meet.

To those students who will be attending Miles Macdonell next year, I extend my sincerest wish for success in your studies. By the time the 1960-61 season begins, Miles Macdonell will have mushroomed into 25 class rooms, an auditorium, shops and home economics. Undoubtedly those students who return to Miles Mac will be attending one of the finest high schools in Manitoba.

In closing I would like to wish next year's council the best of everything in all their endeavours. I also wish the same success to all of the students in whatever walk of life they choose.

—Harry Taylor



Betty Shimozawa, Harry Taylor, Monte Weiderhold, Luellyn Hunter.

STUDENT COUNCIL

President Harry Taylor

Vice-President Monte Weiderhold

Secretary Betty Shimozawa

Treasurer Luellyn Hunter



STUDENT COUNCIL

1st Row: Joyce Cranen, D'Arcie Case, Tommy Hinds, Dave Confrey, Eleanor Bereyuk, Deanna Mann.
2nd Row: John Hunter, Paul Thomas, Ed Parsons, Norm Fingler, Dale Grevstad, Ron Stromberg.
3rd Row: Len Burgera, Lynne Johnson, Stan Moray, Gary McEwen, Jack Ito, Hugh Andrew.
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STUDENT COUNCIL MINUTES

The Student Council of 1959-1960 was elected after the eight nominated candidates were divided into two parties. The parties consisted of:

Gold:

President	Jack Lumsden
Vice-President	Leonard Bugera
Secretary	Betty Shimozawa
Treasurer	Luellyn Hunter

Green:

President	Harry Taylor
Vice-President	Monte Wiederhold
Secretary	Frances Russell
Treasurer	Janice Molasky

The elected candidates, after various house parties were:

President	Harry Taylor
Vice-President	Monte Wiederhold
Secretary	Betty Shimozawa
Treasurer	Luellyn Hunter

The Student Council consisted of the four main officers, Committee Chairman, and the presidents of each classroom. The first meeting of the Council was called for October 9, 1959 when Luellyn Hunter was assigned her duties as signing officer of the Student's Union funds.

The Student Council met on various occasions to discuss and decide matters of interest to the students. At the beginning of the term the Council discussed the problem of a Television Show. Suggestion boxes were set up in each classroom to obtain information on what kind of show the students wanted. A committee consisting of Ron Stromberg, Monte Wiederhold and Paul Thomas was set up to draw up a plan after having perused the suggestions.

The Council again met to discuss the amount of donation from each student to various charity drives such as the Christmas Cheer and March of Dimes.

At these meetings the Committee Chairmen met to report on the various projects which they had undertaken. From these projects emerged basketball games, dances, entertainment, monthly edition of the paper and others which all told gave the Students of this school a very rewarding year.

At one of the meetings it was decided that regular meetings were to be held on the first Thursday of each month.

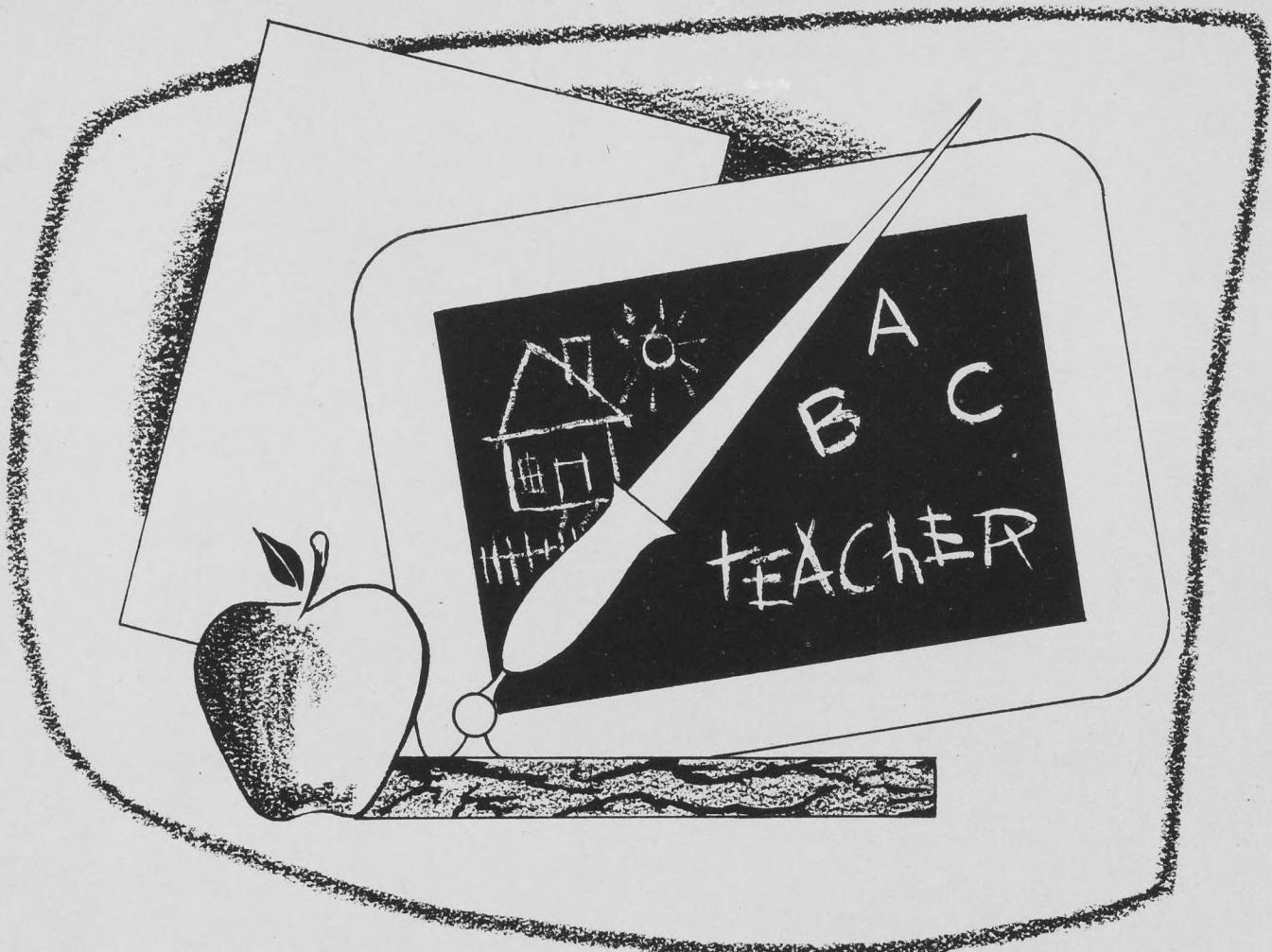
The Council, at various meetings decided upon the Yearbook name, the Macadonian and the place of purchase of the school jackets and sweaters, i.e., Harv-Al's.

An important event of all Grade XI and Grade XII students was Graduation. Numerous meetings were held to discuss the florist to which the graduates could go, the color of boutonnieres the boys of Grade XI and XII would wear, the time of our Graduation, and numerous other details. From these meetings information was given that the students had decided to purchase flowers from Highway Florists, the Grade XI boys would wear white carnations, the Grade XII boys would wear red.

The different acts of the Warren Davis show telecast from our school on May 30 were voted on. Among those participating were: cheerleaders, Glee Club, Don Bucholz, Harry Taylor and others.

In all, the Student Council was responsible for the success of the school year, we feel, and hope the students enjoyed the year as well as the students who served on the Council.

—Betty Shimozawa



Faculty



E. G. Blakeman
English
R. Boyes
Science, Chemistry



P. Brown
Geography
Mathematics
S. Connor
English



L. Elfenbaum
Physical Education
L. E. Gendron
History



G. R. Green
Geography, Guidance
G. Hardy
English, Maths



M. Lee
English
Library
W. J. Macnab
Commercial



L. Madill
Commercial
A. Manchulenko
Commercial



S. Mandziuk
Mathematics
T. C. Meadows
Mathematics
G. Michalchuk
Physics
E. Morrison
English, French



J. Newton
English
J. L. Nixon
French, English
L. Radchuk
Chemistry, Physics
M. Sparling
Science, Maths



P. R. Taylor
French
P. A. Thom
Physical Education
F. Wieler
Biology, Chemistry
R. J. Wilson
History



EATON'S

JUNIOR COUNCIL and JUNIOR EXECUTIVE



Monte Weiderhold



Betty Shimozawa

EATON'S

The Store for Young Canada

EATON'S of CANADA has been proud to have had Betty Shimozawa and Monte Weiderhold as Junior Council and Junior Executive representatives of Miles Macdonell Collegiate this past year. Chosen on a basis of academic standing, personality and general participation in school activities Betty and Monte have given EATON'S the fresh ideas, enthusiasm and alertness so typical of youth. They have helped us to keep in touch with the newest fashions, fads, desires and needs of Young Canada. In return, EATON'S has been very happy to give them practical training in modern retail business methods and merchandising . . . as well as actual selling experience.



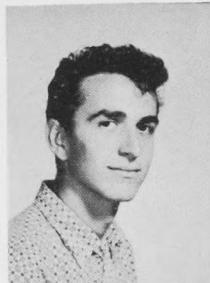
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ROOM 7—

HORST ALDINGER: A pleasant sense of humor. Likes bowling and his brother's car. He may be seen at 9:40 A.M. on Gateway Road waiting for a ride. Ambition: D.H.

HUGH ANDREW: H—is for honesty for which he is profound. U—is for understanding, for which he is renowned. G—is for greatness in character and personality. H—for honours, tops in our loyalty.



MAUREEN BEAMAN: 5'2," eyes of blue, for all that she's a scholar too. Perky secretary of XIIA, all agree that she's O.K.

MAVIS BELL: Hails from Elmwood High. Is a top man at the "Y." Interests are in men and sports. Swimming, Dodges, and other imports.

BARBARA ANNE BOWN: The better half of a certain twin in XII-C, a future nurse is her destiny.



DON BUCHOLZ: He's very quiet except for his occasional laugh. His average ranks among the best and he's a major contender for a scholarship.

LEN BUGERA: The president of XII-A. Always a smile, never a frown, for his bowling skill he is renowned. He figures the averages and marks them down.

ALLEN BURDETT: An ardent beach fan during the summer, Allen settles down to his studies in the winter. He has an ardent interest in cars, basketball, and practical jokes.



JOHN CHALMERS: Blonde-haired boy from Daniel Mac. Chief interest is his so-called car and a girl in W.K.C.I. Ambition: To pass grade XII.

RON COLEY: Coley's handy with a fist, EVERYONE knows that he's best. A quantum scientist is his quest.

ALFRED CORNIES: One of XIIA's most popular boys, always has an average over 70% and participates in all inter-room sports. Ambition: To become an architect.



BILL EVANS: Always ready with a joke, Dig this guy, he doesn't smoke! Always seen with you know who. Think they are the perfect two.

ADAM FERMAN: New to MILES MAC but nice to know (all the girls tell us so.) In the future, yes indeed, Adam is most likely to succeed.

WOLFGANG FINN: Has the pleasant smile. Dresses up in the latest style. Spends both days and nights in fun, but always has his homework done.

CONNOR HALL: Handsomest red-head in XIIA (The only one). The Counter Pins are his pride and grief, but his main concern is his motorcycle which matches his hair.

JUDY HAMILTON: The beatnik of XIIA. You can see her eyes sparkling miles away. Nursing is her ambition. Best of luck to her we're wishing.

BILL HARPER: Well liked by everyone. Especially the girls. Bill takes an interest in bowling, cars and girls. His main ambition is to become a "specialist mechanic."

KEN HIBBERT: is a well known local around the school water fountain. He is enthusiastic in sports, especially basketball and 10-pin bowling. Future Occupation: chemical engineer.

DENIS HLYNKA: is the ? of XIIA. Between music, debating and photography, a High School teacher he wants to be. Probable Fate: A four-year university stretch.

NOLA JAMES: Perky sports fiend of XIIA. Ambition: stewardess. Probable Fate: Marry a pilot. Favorite expression: "Ah Sugar." Best of Luck, Nola!

GARRY KISSUK: He never frowns, BUT, always smiles, his personality stretches for miles. His little jokes and friendly laugh makes him tops in our class.

MARGARET "DUCKEE" KOVACHIK: The merry maker of XIIA. She comes from yon Gordon Bell way. Ambition: undecided.

BRIAN McDONALD: A quiet type who spends his weekends at LOBLAW'S. He gets his kick from watching the girls change classes. Ambition: To be a sports car owner.

STAN NICKARZ: Sturdy Stan is the sports rep. of XIIA. Goes for hockey in a great big way. Hopes someday to be a B.A. PROBABLE FATE: POET LAUREATTE at the Java Shop.

KATHY ROBERTSON: Intra-mural sports demon of XIIA, never gloomy, always gay. A teacher she will be someday.

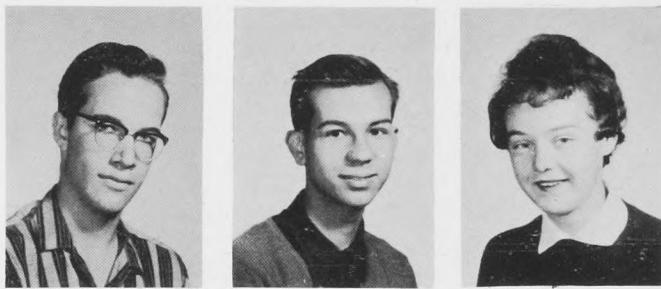
MORLEY ROGOWSKI: Morley's the guy with the crew cut hair but he sure is no square. Always got a crack or two. Morley, here's the best to you.

MARGARET THIESSEN: Recruit from South Junction, down by the U.S.A. She's got a friendly smile for those who pass her way. Best of Luck, Marg.

ANNE TKACHUK: Dark-eyed beauty of XIIA, her nursing career is not far away. Her average is the envy of us all. Good luck, Anne.

ROOM 6—

CAROLYN COWLISHAW: Ambitious—I should say, Conscientious—all the way, living dangerously on the way to school, only female member of R. S.'s car pool.





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KEN ENGLAND: "Nice guy" from Sisler . . . Plays hockey for Earl Grey. Curls powerful second for O.B. Favourite saying: "I've already been immunized."

LINDY GEOFFREY: The radio enthusiast from XIIIB. An electrical engineer he wishes to be. His future?? We'll have to wait and see.

DALE "BUDDY" GREVSTAD: Miles Mac's "Mr. Curler." Originator of XII-B's curling predictions. Plans to be an interne in a curling pro shop.



BRIAN HAUSER: Brian arrived in '58, he thinks this school is just great. Passing eleven was mighty tricky, Best of Luck in 1960.

WILLARD "BIFF" HOMIAK: Student; Scholar; Gentleman; Member of Varsity Volleyball team; Sports Rep; Coaches XII-B boys. Ambition: Move E.K. to California. Probable Fate: Beachcomber at Moose Nose.

JIM KENNING: All-Star defenceman for Winnipeg Monarchs. (Also plays hockey). Jim is a quiet student, a good sport and a "Nice Guy."



WAYNE LEUS: A newcomer to Miles Mac. Wayne's ambition: on a racetrack. He sits and dreams all day, of foreign cars and a straight-away.

JANICE MOLASKY: Of the school cheers she's the leader, at the alleys it's hard to beat her. Her school marks—right up to par; this gal is really going far.

BOB NEMISH: Lead with "Del-Royal" group, to L. A. he's trying to get the troop. (With luck they'll make it, if they shake it).



BILL NICKARZ: This young man intends to take up electrical engineering at the "U of M." We foresee a shocking career ahead of him.

ED PARSONS: Hard-working editor of the Miles Mac "Echo." Likes hunting, curling and especially school. One of the more experienced Grade XII's.

LEON PEWARCHUK. A real card who always gets lost in the Math period shuffle. Favourite saying: "Who's the school's best bowler and why am I?"



HELEN REMPEL: Helen takes drama to heart. In most activities she takes part. In classes—top marks can keep, otherwise—quiet water runs deep.

PATTI RICHARDSON: Peppy cheerleader of XII-B. A Phys-Ed teacher she wants to be, an ardent basketball fan of M.M.C. We often wonder why.

BRUCE ROBINSON: The quiet guy from XII-B. His homework he never shirks (?) And when Bruce bowls on Tuesday nights, his pinboy hardly works.

FRANCES RUSSELL: Cheering our team, quite content, is XII-B's Vice-President. Skating and selling pencils does she. A teacher—she wants to be.

LARRY SAWULA: Larry is XII-B's professional student. It seems as if he plans to make a career of going to school.

WAYNE "BENNY" SCARROW: Plays centre with the Bronx Rheems, stupendous curler is what he seems. Never has to walk to school. He belongs to R.S.'s car pool.



ARLENE SHALAY: Long brown hair, winning smile, XII-B's doll, always in style. To "U" she really wants to go, a certain someone will miss her so.

GLEN SIMPSON: One of Miles Mac's better curlers. In charge of livestock at Eaton's. Fondest Memory: Winning his first three games in the high school bonspiel.

KEN SLAMP: Kenny is our little friend who comes from E.K.'s sticks. His mother finds him useful when there's a radio to fix.



SONIA SMERCHANSKY: In her marks she's a high scorer, on the court all are for her. Sports Rep., friend to all, Lab Technician is her call.

SANDRA STEPHENS: Tiny, dark, smiling always, a certain someone has her in a daze. Lab Tech we hope to see. Probable Fate—the doctor's knee.

RON STROMBERG: Ron's the president of XII-B. Also an ambitious car pool driver. Ambition: Scientist. Probable Fate: School bus driver for River-East School Division.



HARRY TAYLOR: Harry's the president of the school. A member of R.S.'s car pool. In Science he wants to work. Probable Fate: A Loblaw's clerk.

TOM "NIC" TROSKY: Illustrious sports figure from the "village." Plays junior hockey with Winnipeg Rangers. Secretary and one of the smartest Trosky's in XII-B.

GORDON UNTERSHULTZ: A top student in XII-B. His interest lies in Chemistry. The highest marks he always gets. That he'll go far you can bet.

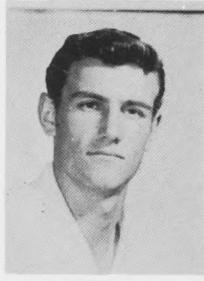


ARNOLD WEIDL: Whether in the class or on the sports field, Arnold gives all he's got. He hopes to become an aeronautical technologist. Good Luck!

LARRY WHITNEY: This yearbook's Larry's pride and joy. He's the editor, that's our boy. He plays guitar and tries to sing. Johnny Cash, stop worrying.

RON WORTON: Curly-haired lad from XII-B, a 300 game he'd like to see. In engineering he'd like to work. Probable Fate—a Safeway clerk.





RALPH ZWARON: Only man without a write-up as no words can describe this handsome, talented, studious fellow from XII-B.

ROOM 1

DICK ("JACKIE-JACKIE") BIRCH: May be seen taking pencils apart. Ambition: to get the lead out. Favourite saying: "Is that supposed to be funny, or what?"

DAVE "BIG DADDY" BOLLENBACK: Dave is the midget of XII-C always happy, no misery. He is a guy who enjoys his fun, can be seen grinning in room 1.

BEVERLEY BOWN: Bev is a girl with class responsibility because she is the T.A.B. secretary. A nurse she hopes to be. In this she'll get her degree.

ORVILLE BUFFIE: Sits at the front in D & P, sleeping in physics is his specialty. Standing in the hall we don't know why, maybe KUZ to give someone the eye.

ELLEN CLASEN: Ellen scurries to beat the final bell, her course includes German. She is an enthusiastic member of the intra-mural teams. Ambition: To complete Grade 12.

RENE DAY: A basketball player on the school team. His foreign Fiat he won't redeem. Probable Fate you will see driving a 10 ton G.M.C.

ARNOLD DETTMAN: Star volleyball server of XII-C. Plays chess as a hobby. Hopes to pass Grade XII "in one sitting." Catch him while you can, girls!

BILL "SIDEBURNS" GALBECKA: Loves work teachers give, tests. Hates flirty girls, pests. S'Never late to classes, never takes his cuts. Does homework faithfully, He's nuts!

GORDON GOODMAN: One of the boys from M.P. Girls (we know) are his specialty. Full of humour and good looks, and always serious about hitting the books.

BOB HALES: Bob is the strong, silent type. He works hard in school, and tries his best in everything he does. He is well-liked by everyone.

ELOISE HAMILTON: Eloise is quite a girl, also every one's pal. Ambition: to be an interior designer. You could not find anyone finer.

JUNE HUYDA: Sports rep. of XII-C. This of course June has to be. Ambition is to be a nurse. No doubt at this she'll be a first.

LESLIE KALANSKY: Leslie, a brunette with brown eyes has looks that seem to catch the guys. And can't you guess her ambition is to be a stewardess.

RALPH "Z" LAMOUREAUX: A scholastic stand-out of XII-C. Takes part in sports, naturally! A well-liked guy in any crowd. A student of whom we all are proud.

RALPH "FEEDBACK" LAVALLEY: XII-C's audio-phile, musicologist, and general beatnick. Even writes his own jokes. Ambition: audio technician. Probable fate: soldering diodes in rocket radios.

GARY MILNE: All the girls love this guy, must be on account of his "pretty blue eyes." In society he will get "HIGH," if he will only try.

KEN MIYANISHI: An import from Tec-Voc. Still thinks we get every second day off. Favorite food po'k chops and judo chops. Probable fate: waiter.

JIM "CURLEY" PALMER: This lad wears a smile for everyone within a mile. He never has much to say, therefore he should go a long way.

KEN PERKINS: Has been class officer every year during high school. Now he wants to enter Fine Arts. His interests are: art, singing, girls, and photography.

PENNY PETROVITCH: From room 1 comes Penny the fighting tiger on the basketball court. After the whistle goes Penny is still seen grabbing for the ball.

GLORIA POCALYUKO: Gloria is secretary of XII-C. Every morning we see Gloria hang up the daily bulletin. Probable Fate: tacking "Wanted Posters" on Morse Place telephone poles.

WAYNE RUSSELL: Wisdom—must have some! Attitude—he's never glum. Yawn—doing it all day. Nonconformist—he'd look sharp with a goatee. Entrust—Wayne's fair all the way.

REG SAWULA: With figures he's real terrific. Girls I mean, not arithmetic. In social life he shows no lack. But in school he's real slack.

ELWOOD "SMOKEY" SMYRL: A well-liked guy in XII-C. His ambition he does not yet see. In sports he does participate. Score keeper is probable fate.

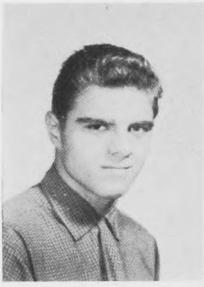
GORDON SPEARING: The man whose middle name is "Personality." Class Pres. and captain of the varsity volleyball team. He is an avid curler and baseball player.

ELIZABETH TANNER: Elizabeth hails from XII-C. A real sports enthusiast, don't you agree? A key figure on our varsity team. A popular girl it would seem.

MARVIN WESELAKE: Guy with moving feet. Girls all seem to like his beat. Crowd around when he enters the door. But move back when he steps on the floor.

ELEANOR WILSON: Looking for Eleanor? She can be found busy acting in our play or doing her best at curling. Ambition: private secretary. Probable Fate: M.M.C.'s producer.

BOB ZERUCHA: Bob has "Returned" to M.M.C. to finish his grade XII and some of us wish we could study as hard as he does.



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ROOM M—9—

ED ATWELL: Rossmere is Ed's second home. Golfing and curling and beating Crone. Hunting also catches his eye, but school work he just lets glide by.



BRUCE BELL: This quiet, hard-working young lad, is quite intelligent, it's said. But nobody seems to know it, 'cause his marks just never show it.

MAEVA BODIE: Maeva Bodie, with auburn hair, friendly smile, and not a care. With marks like hers, it's plain to see, a great success she's sure to be.

JIM "THE BRAIN" BOSTROM: He's taking his second year with cheer; he's confident and has no fear, always joking—never mad, a handsome one undoubtedly is this lad.



LORNE CHESTNUT: Lorne is an all-round guy, of course. Golfing, chess and geometry catch his eye, while his takeouts in curling go crawling by.

LAWRENCE (TEX) CRONE: Lawrence Crone, a mild mannered, good looking, likable lad. Is interested in forestry as a career and in curling as a sport.

AL DANIELS: Al is always tops in sport, in competition he gives support. Academically he has a swell report and to a question has a wise retort.



MAUREEN DE JONG: This bright girl of XI-A goes for sports in a real big way. Always friendly and full of fun; she's popular with everyone.

VIRGINIA DEMIDASH: Virginia is really keen. In Elmwood she is often seen. Blonde hair and eyes of blue. She always has a smile for you.

CRAIG DE RYKERE: In curling Craig shows no lack as he slides out of the hack. In-turn, out-turn, U-turn too. Craig will throw them through and through.



ARLENE DETTMAN: Curling, tobogganing, oh! what fun. Then she begins to shine. At school work too, she gets her marks, and as a friend she's fine.

DIANE DOHERTY: Sports, drama, jazz and boys. These are the things Diane enjoys. She's popular, cute and friendly, you'll find. Personality, plus a clever mind.

DAVID DONALD: David Donald we're happy to say, is a top student of XI-A. Takes part in all sports for our room and also stars with a curling broom.

DON EWACKA: XI-A's laughing boy and second year clansman. Has a brilliant outlook on life. Ambition: To rule the world. Probable Fate: Third year clansman.

CAROL FARGEY: Usually seen in most sports, with varying interest of all sorts, always smiling, full of cheer, who's pep and spirit we'll miss next year.

SHARON FOGG: Blonde and blue-eyed, from across the tracks. There's nothing that she lacks. The nicest kid you'll ever meet, as for marks they're hard to beat.

SANDRA GALLOWAY: Pert little miss from XI-A, always smiling, always gay. Cute as a button you'll agree, her ambition—a stewardess to be.

SHARON HARRIS: Sharon's favorite hobby is horse-back riding. Besides this, her interests lead to Glee club, basketball and boys. Ambition: X-ray Technician.

JOAN MARSH: Although Joan is new to Miles Mac this year, she has proved her ability by pulling off top marks all year round. Favorite subject—Maths.

GARY McEWAN: XI-A's President is our "Mac," skill in curling he doesn't lack. A man who has everyone's love and devotion. His comments stir up quite a commotion.

KONRAD MENDRES: Konrad is a lad with a sense of humour. He is always willing to give a helping hand. In the evenings he can be seen practising on the accordion and counting his many music degrees.

JIM MITCHELL: Besides taking part in inter-room competition, curling, and playing hockey, Jim gets good marks and is a swell friend.

GARTH MITCHELL: Basketball he likes the best. As sports rep, he'll never rest. His smile catches many a filly. However, all think he is a dilly.

SETSU MIYANISHI: I know a girl in 11-A, who's smart and popular in every way. Our favourite cheerleader, and good friend too. You know who I mean Setsu.

JEFF MORIN: Jeff is a funny one; never has his homework done. Because his time is spent real good; over at the house of D. Wood.

FRED MORRIS: Fred Morris is a minor genius, art student, bookworm and money taker at basketball games. He also appears in class on occasion.

DON OLYNYK: Often seen doing homework between periods. Also likes popular music and sports, especially hockey: Pet peeve: Getting to classes on time.

DON ORLOFF: Don is the clown of our grade. He's got his future already made. Ambition: to outstrip Fabian. Probable Fate: making bologna in a Chinese restaurant.





VINCENT PETTY: An import from St. Paul's College who aspires to be a success in life, and pass comp. But this is highly improbable. Ambition: Chartered Accountant.

LYNNE REILLY: XI-A import from the great Northwest. As sec-treasurer she's the best, curling, glee-club, top marks too. Here's a gal who will succeed at "U."

VERN REIMER: "Vicious Vern" is another of the all-round stars of XI-A. Brilliant, humorous, and a good sportsman.

RICK SAUNDERS: A guy whose interests are varied. Can usually be found staying away from home, or "hacking" his car. Ambition: To become a forestry engineer.

CLIFF SCHMIDT: Cliff is an all-round guy. To win at curling he surely tries. Baseball is second in his heart, but for him either is a clueless art.

CAROL SCHNEIDER: Carol's that girl in Miles Mac, who seems to have quite a knack for getting things done and still having fun. Personality she doesn't lack.

Room M-7—

GLEN ASH: Usually found on weekends at "Holmes Carburetor." Stumped in Maths but average in school. AIM: To complete University. FATE: Kindergarten teacher.

JIM BLACK: Brown eyes, hair and big feet. At bowling he can't be beat. The quiet man of our class. Has quite a time trying to pass.

GARY CLARK: The eloquent blond from XI-B. Cavorting on stage for all to see. Ambles through school in search of a pass with dreams of teaching a Phys. Ed. class.

ALLEN FINGLER: Al always has a smile? For girls who pass him in the aisle. AMBITION: Beauty contest judge. PROBABLE FATE: Judging "Most Lovely Baby" contest.

PETER FISCHER: Pete's the guy who'll rate for handing in assignments late. Spends most days dreaming up new football plays. PROBABLE FATE: Waterboy for "Bombers."

MYRON FRENCH: Myron sits with a great big smile, jokes and laughs for quite a while. He wants to become an engineer, but will end up sampling "root" beer.

JULIAN GALBECKA: Seldom seen, seldom heard, always in a daze and continually telling stale jokes. AMBITION: commercial artist. PROBABLE FATE: designing tooth-picks.

ED GIESEL: They say that the dog is man's best friend, but Ed follows another trend. He's a man of contemplation, girls he keeps under observation.

JIM GILLIES: Jim is a lad from XIB. Favorite subject—History. Agriculture is his goal. PROBABLE FATE: hoeing rows.

CLIFF "GARVIE" GREVSTAD: Cliff, the boy from XIB, hikes every day from M.P. Helping the milkman, he's full of pep, Cliff is also our yearbook rep.

PAT HAIGH: "A" for aptitude, "B" for boys, these are the things that Pat enjoys. Always active, full of pep, this young gal's XI-B's sports rep.

LEONARD "ORV" HAMPSON: Hacking around in a Plymouth—39, handing girls his favorite line. Dark and handsome, that's our boy. Don't be fooled, he's not coy.

SANDRA HARPER: Sparkling eyes, short, brown hair. Short, cute and has skin that's fair. A nurse is what she wants to be. We're proud to say she's from M.M.C.

ELAINE HARRIS: At the front of the room she does sit, the noise doesn't bother her a bit. For she stands near the top of the class, she's a regular, swell little lass.

JOHN HARRIS: Square dancing, Hi-Fi, football too, He's cool with a mike, and hot with a cue. Yes, an all-round guy, no square is he.

MIKE HASINOFF: Here's a guy that'll go far. Looks and brains will help him star. AMBITION: Driving a Buick to University. PROBABLE FATE: Roller skating.

WENDY HORRICK: One of XIB's "Terrible Three". In Chemistry she'll always disagree. Sings, curls, is full of fun, and manages to get her homework done.

LUELLYN HUNTER: Luellyn's one of the "Three," who are always laughing in XIB. Pretty Lu's ambition is to be an air stewardess. PROBABLE FATE: Handsome Pilot's wife.

JACK ITO: Our class Pres. of 11-B. An engineer he wants to be. AMBITION: Work at Cape Canaveral. FATE: Setting off fire-works for Community Club.

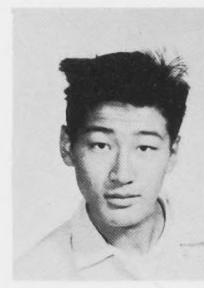
BOB JACKSON: Excels in Gymnastics and History. A Phys. Ed. teacher he'd like to be. PROBABLE FATE: Trainer in a flea circus.

CLAUDIA JARESH: A quiet dark-haired lass, who sometimes pays attention in class. She does her work with all her will. Success for her we all foretell.

CAROLE JONES: Carole sings in Glee Club. Is Vice-President, too. Makes eyes at a blond fellow and passes exams, too. Best of Luck, Carole.

DALE KNOLL: In curling Dale does excel??? In cheerleading can be heard her yell. Another of XI-B's "Terrible Three," Dale's really hep, don't you agree?

ALLEN KOBEL: Al plays guitar both day and night. Teaches music, his pupils to play. Electrical engineer he wants to be. PROBABLE FATE: Hill-billy.





MARTHA KOTOWYCZ: She has mischief in her eye. Always a smile and a cherry "Hi!" In brains she isn't lacking either. As a friend and a student you can't beat her.

DAWNY KWIATKOSKI: The Secretary-Treasurer of XI-B. In cheerleading, Glee Club, Badminton, too. She's blonde and cute with a friendly smile for everyone.

LINDA LANGE: Herald reporter of XI-B. A novel writer she wants to be. Jazz and drama, she enjoys besides her philosophic joys.



TIM MUSICKY: The mighty man of XI-B who vows he'll never marry; He wants to be an engineer.
PROBABLE FATE: Designing baby carriages.

ERIC REIMER: Eric tried to play basketball. He's brown-eyed, blond, and very tall. In the school room he's always trying, very trying.

AL THORNBER: Al is a newcomer from the coast. Still thinks the Lions are the greatest. **AMBITION:** To be a physicist. **FATE:** Lighting burners in Science Class.



PETER WINNING: Peter with the Winning smile, has been around for **quite** a while. Likes to square-dance, sing and curl, spends his time with a certain girl.

TED YAREMA: Ted plays fullback for the E.K. Lions. A friendly guy with a smile for everyone. Can usually be found at the Roxy "working."

DARLENE IWANSON: Darlene is a new girl at our school. Very quiet as a rule. Already on the Varsity Basketball Team. This gal is really on the beam.

Room M-8—



PAT BROWN: "Chawlie" spends most of his time wandering down the railway tracks to see if they really expand. Loves his new location in Morse Place, but probably still misses Kelvin.

JIM BRUCE: Hockey and golf are among Jim's games, physics and maths are among his pains; wise and generous to some, but to others he is just a _____.

D'ARCI CASE: A new recruit from Prince Albert way, here's a lass boy's attentions sway, hair grey, blonde, red or maroon, her heart is ever in Saskatoon.



KEN DEN HEYER: A new student at Miles Mac, Ken came from St. John's Tech. He is quite an active student, belonging to our Science and tumbling groups.

DAVID HARRIS: Dave is a member of the YMCA but someday he plans to join the army and become a general. Present ambition—To pass Grade 10 Maths.

RAINER HEMPEL: Rainer is a new student at M.M.C. He is active and intelligent, participating in tumbling and the Science Club. The future holds great promise for him.

GLEN JOHNSON: This boy works and has talents unlimited, but most of them are as yet undiscovered. AMBITION—To pass French. FATE—second-hand French book dealer.

RAY JOHNSON: "Boom-boom" is the chemist of our room with his mixtures of HNO_3 and Zn.

LAWRENCE KOZIARSKI: "Kozi" is the silent type who enjoys a good laugh. He's an average student and plans on building bridges. FATE: A Beatnik reciting poetry.

PAT LEWIS: Pat is planning to go into nurses' training next year. She is a friendly girl, does well in school, and has a bright future ahead.

REDMOND PRUDEN ("CHUCK"): C—for the curl upon his head, H—for the humorous words he said, U—for the ukulele he doesn't play, C—for conforming to the school way?? K—for kidding girls (that's what they say).

JOHN RAINES: Fine, friendly and fickle are his traits. Bachelorhood and homework are his fates. A wise and generous fellow is he; that's why he's president of XI-C.

MARTIN RILEY: One of the handsome lads of XI-C. He plays tackle for E.K. Lions. AMBITION: To pass Grade 11. FATE: Success.

NORMAN ROGOLSKI: "Cooba" is that well-dressed player of the Winnipeg Rangers who dreams of living in Morse Place again. AMBITION: Center for the Toronto Maple Leafs. FATE: Selling hockey sticks at Eaton's.

DANNY ROSIN: Danny's a lad who's on the ball. Big, blond, brawny and tall. Curly hair and eyes of blue; girls all like him — and the boys do, too.

MARGARET SHALLEY: Margaret competes in bowling, and capably represents XI-C in the Teen-Age Book Club. After graduation she intends to take secretarial training.

JOHN SHEPPARD: Here's a guy with a grin and a smile. Joking and stumbling down the aisle. John's a man with a boat and a car. With these traits he should go far.

BETTY SHIMOZAWA: Pert, cute miss of XI-C. If you don't believe me come and see. School secretary and Junior Councillor is she. Bright things in the future for Betty will be.

FRANK SIBA: One of the brighter lads of XI-C. A newspaper man is he. In the detention room he's often seen. But in spite of all he's quite a bean.

KEN SIRKIS: Ken is popular in XI-C. Liked by all as one can see. AMBITION: To be an engineer. FATE: Learning how to use his slide rule.

BILL SOTHAM: "Fuzzy" thinks his car has real class. But the trouble is it has no gas. If only he had some ready cash, He could really charm all the girls.





BRIAN STREET: One of XI-C's **few** brains is our Brian. His ambition: Chartered Accountancy. Probable Fate: Scrubbing floors at National Trust.

RON STUCKY: Ron lives in Morse Place. Yes, this lad's a curling ace. We like him fine, so would you. AMBITION: Commercial pilot. FATE: Casanova.

VALERIE SULKERS: One of the six girls in XI-C. Sec.-Treas. of our room is she. No ambition, as of yet. Perhaps Safeway is a safe bet.



KEITH TINLING: "Sniffles" is that second year lad who always has a cold. AMBITION: To be recommended. PROBABLE FATE: Too many colds, not enough attendance, no recommendation.

HARRY TONOGAI: Harry is a friend in need; even if you don't return the deed. AMBITION: **Science** brain to be. FATE: Cleaning test tubes at M.M.C.

ORLA UNGER: Orla's a gal from XI-C. With a happy smile, she will always be. In her work she is sincere, and a secretary job to her is dear.

ROEL VAN LEEUWEN: An undiscovered scholar from a way back. A bowler on the side. A Morse Place contribution to Miles Mac, like a disaster going full stride.

BRUCE WAGG: Bruce is one of our hard-working students who plans on becoming a chartered accountant. Likes reading. PROBABLE FATE: Librarian at M.M.C.

BRIAN WEINERMAN: Our competent vice-president, Brian, with his intelligence, ambition, and good looks combined, is sure to succeed, and be a credit to our school.

MONTE WIEDERHOLD: Monte is Junior Executive at Eaton's and Vice-President of our school. His favorite sport seems to be breaking through the ice at Lockport.

KEITH WYENBERG: Keith is a very quiet type who comes to school upon his bike. He hopes some day a teacher to be, and come to school in a big "Caddie."

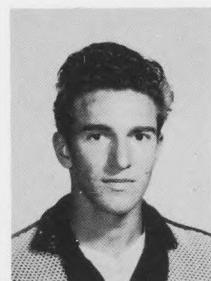
HARVEY ZECHEL: "Zeke" is our handsome, dashing lady-killer both in and out of the room. P.S. That's why he's dashing. AMBITION: To find a nice girl to support him.

ROOM 9—

CAROLE BEARD: A real basketball fiend. Favorite Subjects—not Chem. or Maths. Insists there's a draft in Room 9. Ambition: to be a teacher.

ADRIENNE BERARD: This chick's a real swell pal, we all agree she's quite a gal. She missed B. L. who went away. Now he's back, she hopes he'll stay.

ALIDA deWOLF: Always laughing, a seldom mourner. The life of gossip from our corner. A scientist she plans to be. Ultimate Fate—teaching Biology.



LINDA ELLIOTT: This bubbling lass is beautiful, intelligent, popular, generous. (The author of this "Poem" owes her 15c) Lin's ambition: Air Stewardess. Good Luck, Lin!

MERRILYN FERGUSON: Merrilyn is one of XI-D's many girls whose favorite saying is "Isn't it a lovely day to go horseback riding?" Ambition: Guess what?

KATHY FRASER: Kathy is a cheerful girl, a nurse she wants to be. But we all think she would make a good mother of three.

GLORIA GREENING: Why and pretty is our gal, Glo. She's all smiles for a guy called . . . Joe. Her ambition—what can it be? Probable fate—wait and see!

AMY HAYAKAWA: Amy is our cute, dark-haired miss who would make a good artist. But for money she is pining, with nothing to do but reclining.

VIC HUSAK: A whiz on skates—a Hockey Pro. A football player, too, you know. Works on week-ends at A & P and tries "hard" to pass Biology?

SANDRA LUNDGREN: Sandra's the girl who loves to bowl. To learn to jive is her goal. Week-ends she works at Sweet Sixteen, but Saturday nights she's at canteen.

DINA MASTIN: Able scholar in her class. Dina, is a real cute lass. Glee Club is one of her positions, but stewardess is her main ambition.

SUSAN McELLIS: A bubbly lass who's full of fun, still ponders over her ambition. A Glee Club singer is her position and as a friend—she's number one.

NORMA McMULLAN: Who's the cute girl I see? Norma McMullan from XI-D. Full of life, lots of fun, she's well liked by everyone.

DIANE MURRAY: She's always talking, what a riot. The teachers agree she should be quiet. Teaching is her goal in life. Probable Fate: a professor's wife??

DONNA PARSONS: The blue-eyed miss everywhere you see, is the Vice-President of XI-D. With new ideas always first, her great ambition is to become a nurse.

JOE PEARN: Huh! never late . . . never works . . . "With my eyes wide open I'm dreaming, . . . Expects to marry a woman some day. Ambition: never tell a lie.

KAREN PICKEN: In Morse Place she may be seen. In '59 she was their queen. To learn to drive is her ambition. To be a nurse, she's also wishin'.

DONNA RANGNO: Sits in school with loads of poise. Then thrown out for lots of noise. Glamorous marks she'll never impart, but she'll be the most in Commercial Art.





PAUL REIMER: XI-D's (bird) pardon me — girl watcher is in an ideal position to tease girls at the back of the room . . . Also one of XI-D's six **boys**.

SHARON REIMER: Sharon full of glee, bid farewell to XI-D. Eyes a-sparkle, hair a-curl, she is now a working girl.

DIANE ROBERTSHAW: Always laughing, full of pep, this gal from M.P.'s really hep. Teacher is what she wants to be, if she ever passes her chemistry.



MARION SCHEURLE: A tall, cool, laughing chick, who, at drawing is real slick. This is what she likes to do, and as a friend, she's forever true.

GAIL SCOTT: Always laughing when in class, but it's doubtful that she'll pass. Dribbling down the basketball court, sure looks cute in those short shorts!

JEANETTE SHEWAGA: She's tall and pretty, the studious type; a real cool kitty. Ambition: to be a nurse.



RITA SHIER: Hey! Wait for me, that's our Rita. With a smile always greet you. Airline stewardess is her aim. At this rate she'll miss her plane.

DOUG SIMPSON: One of XI-D's six men. Unusual Chemistry marks applaud his fame. Does a terrific job of keeping our mascot alive—he, Doug?

NANCY SHEREK: This petite miss can usually be seen running into the school at 9:02. Nan believes in taking week-ends off from school for a holiday.



CAROL SMITH: Cute little Carol of XI-D, is pretty smart scholastically. Can be seen talking in the hall. She is a friend to one and all.

LORRAINE SNIDER: Those sparkling eyes, and that smile oughta make a hit with men: What men? Those in hospitals, for a nurse is her ambition.

MARILYN TEMPLE: One honey-haired miss of XI-D. That guy R. G. suits her to a T. She works hard for she hopes to be a welfare worker—who knows?—maybe!

KEN "BLADES" WATOWICH: Has won great acclaim for participating in rough-tough games such as ping-pong, shadow-boxing and darts. Keeps in shape by ripping table tops at the pool halls.

JIM WESTMACOTT: Westmacott is quite a card, but in sports, he tries real hard. He scores the baskets; raises the score; and when in class he makes us "roar."

ERNA WIEBE: Quiet, but not unheard from, next year sees her back to resume her struggle with Chemistry in XII. Hopes to be a teacher. Good Luck!



ELAINE WILSON: Here's a pert, blue-eyed lass. The life and spirit of our class. A secretary she'd like to be. Preferable Fate: Sitting on the boss's knee.

BRENDA WITWICHI: Brenda's really quite a girl. Shows up each morning, hair all in a curl. Really stars on the basketball court. Always "gabbing" in class they report.

ROOM 4—

GORDON BOYD: Here today, gone tomorrow. Comes to school to recuperate from the week-ends of high flying. He's terror of the landing strip.



RON BEEK: Rushing, rushing—won't be late. Bowls well and likes to skate. Curls and visits (?) constantly. Happy-go-lucky, as you can see.

GLEN BERGNER: Blonde-haired chappie of XI-E. one of the nicest guys you could meet. His eyes are blue, his skies are too. Ambition: to pass Lab.

CHARLIE BLAIR: Here is a boy who believes in doing his homework in the least possible time. Charlie's ambition is to attain a two-day week and a five-day weekend.

RON BOUMA: XI-E's import from Morse Place, (where else?) Can be seen trying to complete Lab. write-ups during spare time. (Lit. period). Favorite Pastime: Sleeping during French period.

BARRY CHIPKA: Barry is one of the nicest guys you could know. He is known as XI-E's charmer. He is interested in sports among other things. (?) Ambition: Reach N.H.L.

LYALL DALMAN: Dinky is very punctual. He arrives at school at exactly 9:02 A.M. every day. Ambition: to be on time at least once a month.



ROY DAVIDSON: Hockey star of XI-E. Has got his eye on a certain "C." His homework's done and he's never late. Cleaning the ice is his probable fate.

JIM DENNIS: Real gone Jim—and we mean gone. Our import from Prince George, B.C. Ambition: To get his Austin up to the speed limit.

NORM FINGLER: Norm is the popular president of XI-E. His future ambition is to be a pilot in the R.C.A.F. Present interest is in Room 15.



GORDON HAMMOND: Gordon has a lot of ambition. He is working on his second million—he says the first million was too hard to make. Good Luck.

CONNIE HICKS: Think of someone cute and sweet, who wears nice clothes and dresses neat. A whiz on ice, loves to skate, Connie's really up-to-date.

ERNIE "COUSIN" KLEM: Is one of XI-E's better students. He is rather quiet, but well-liked by everyone. Ambition: Still undecided earthman.





RON KORNEK: Our social rep. of XI-E. Always thinking of Lynda B. Laughing and joking all the time, Ron's a guy we think is fine.

BRYAN KRECSY: For school work and study, Bryan Kretsy has no love. But for dreaming, basketball, and girls, Bryan needs no shove.

ED KUTKEWICH: Ed is an outspoken student of XI-E. His ambition is to teach for Arthur Murray. Fate: Stomping grapes for Chateau Gai.



DAVE MATTERN: Dave can usually be heard disrupting the class with his mad cackle. He is well-liked by all he comes in contact with.

GARY MIDDLETON: Gathering, gathering little knowledge, might be lucky and go to college. Likes to bowl as well as skate. Leaves fairly early and rarely late.

THELMARIE MILLS: XI-E's happy-go-lucky gal. Has interests held in "B. Haas," a very special pal who might hear bells go ding dong del.



TOM MILLS: Ambition: to be a chartered accountant. Reason: He likes to work with "figures."

RIED PAULEY: XI-E's comedian. Proves he studies nights by sleeping all day. Favourite Saying: "This is too deep for me." Ambition: Drive semi-trailer. Fate: Tire-changer.

LORRAINE SERYTUK: When Lorraine's around we have a ball. She's well-liked by one and all. Cheer-leading she goes each Friday night. As Yearbook Rep., our choice was right.



REG SLOCOMBE: Sports representative of XI-E. Reg likes football, hockey, swimming, and cars. Always good for a laugh and can usually be found annoying the teachers in class.

MAUREEN SMITH: XI-E's Secretary-Treasurer is very capable of handling money as she has been handling "Rich" for the last two years. Favourite pastime is sleeping.

RON SMITH: Ron is a newcomer to Miles Mac and is well-liked by all the students. He likes hunting, cars and mechanics. Ambition: owning a convertible.



RON SNIDER (HOPPER): Can be found sleeping in class or hurriedly trying to do the homework he forgot to do last night. Future: Sleeping in class. Ambition: To get his homework done.

GUDRON SUTTNER: Of cell block, E. A hard-working nurse she hopes to be. Although from Germany she has come, she speaks our tongue like a habitant.

PETER VAUSE: Pete is a boy from XI-E. The friendly type is he. Some teachers say that he is a good student, you see?

ROOM 11—

DARLENE BEVERIDGE: The "Kookie kid" so full of fun has got a smile for everyone. To marry Roger she is wishing and be a housewife is her ambition.

PATRICIA CROOK: A kick out of everything, she does get, Pat's personality is nicely set. Elmwood is her favourite place, and there they know her smiling face.

MARGARET HOWARD: Margaret Howard is quite a gal, makes it to school before the bell. Always smiling and friendly, too. Laughs and jokes the whole day through.

MARYLYN HUGHES: Marilyn Hughes with eyes of green, never heard but always seen. Taking Grade XI Commercial this year, she'll be a secretary, never fear.

LORNA JOHNSON: Loraine Johnson, witty and pretty, to represent XI-F is her duty. Ambition—to be a typist. Probable Fate—selling kiddies typewriters in a department store.

LORETTA JOHNSON: Loretta is one of two. She always has a smile for you. She's XI-F's social rep, you can bet that's why she's full of pep.

LYNNE JOHNSON: Lynne is the President of XI-F. Dark brown hair and 5'8." She is full of fun and laughs and is liked by everyone in the class.

AUDREY KLEM: Five foot six, eyes of grey, pounding her typewriter all day. A secretary she hopes to be. Probably sitting on the boss's knee.

GRACE KUZ: Grace is 11-F's doll. Quickly she answers to O.B.'s call. As she walks along the hall a smile she flashes for one and all.

DAWN LITKE: Dawnie with her long, brown hair is liked by everyone, everywhere. Sitting at the very back, trust her to always make some crack.

NORMA MATHEWS: Norma is our pretty recruit from Tec-Voc and General Wolfe to boot. In the near future she will be, a dependable, trustworthy, secretary.

CAROL MILLER: Carol Miller is the cute, brunette of Room XI, Ambition—secretary. Fate—housewife. Good luck, Carol.

JUDY MILLER: Real cute, with long brown hair, does her homework but is no square. Ask her questions she won't run. She goes to school for laughs and fun.

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CAROLE MORRIS: Carole is our quietest gal but to everyone, a real swell pal. She's seldom heard, but never fear, she's taking her XI with good cheer.

PAT MUNDRECK: 5'2" eyes of brown. She will never let you down. She makes trips from Morse Place so we can see her smiling face.

DON SIMPSON: Don is a likable fellow, liked by all who know him. Favourite sport is football.



KEN SWAFFER: At school he'll tell you he's doing fine (?) arrives in school at one minute to nine. Ambition undecided. Probable fate—floorwalker in a telephone booth.

CHARLOTTE WERNER: A blonde, 5'4," eyes of blue, a real cute kid, real smart, too. Added together, what have you got? A girl in our room named Charlotte.

HELEN YOUNG: As vice-president, she's real neat, as a good friend, she's hard to beat. Her interests in Elmwood lie. Hey there, Helen, do or die!

ROOM 3



SUSAN AITCHISON: Main ambition: to be a lab technician. When in school she really pops, we think this gal is really tops.

BARBARA BROWN: Of all the letters in the alphabet Barbie likes the 3 J's the best. Judo, Jerry and Jim. What's wrong with the others Barb?

CAROLINE BURES: One of the best kids in 11-G. Tops is shorthand. Likes canteens and can be seen watching a certain room. Wonder why, Carole?



GEORGIA DOLAN: XI-G's chick with brown eyes and brown hair. Better half of the G.D./G.P. combo, frequently seen at Morse Place. Future? Secretary.

SHARRON DOWBENKO: Sharron Dowbenko is her name, every week a different flame. Of all the things she likes the most—her latest boast.

DONNA FARTHING: Jokes, laughs, and punctuality are Donna's first and only three. Blue eyes, dark, and quite small; great at riding and playing baseball.



GAYLE GATESON: Gayle's the girl with the honey blonde hair. For B. F. she does care. A secretary she wants to be, sitting on her boss's knee.

AUDREY HARRIS: Audrey's a girl from 11-G, sportsmanship is her specialty. Really great as a pal, in fact she's really quite a gal.

MARLENE JOHNSON: "Elsie" called by all in the classroom, has a ball. Her collection of rings; something to see. Incidentally, Marlene, Who's the present "He?"

PAT KLASSEN: Blue eyes, brown hair, for the boys, she does care. An important role "M" will play and that is on their wedding day.

RON MASTIN: Ron Mastin is the boy with curly hair, you can see him almost anywhere. To finish eleven is his aim. Later, having wealth and fame.

DONNA MCLEOD: Yacketty, yacketty, yak here comes Donna from Miles Mac. She is cute and she is sweet, she is F.N.'s way down deep.



RON "ERNIE" PHILLIPS: Ron's our man from 11-G. In all sports he can be seen. Ambition: Hockey Star. Probable Fate: Rink rat!

HELEN PLUCHINSKI: Helen is a dark-haired lass who never says a word. She likes all sports, and likes to bowl. She is a friend to all.

DENNIS ROBBINS: Ha, ha, he, he,! That's Dennis from 11-G. He's cute, he's smart, he's always there at Donna's bark.



GERRY "YON" SHIPPER: Gerry, the sleeping beauty of 11-G. Frequently seen with C. B. Roster on the Elmwood team. Ambition: A big league star. Fate: Goldeye sliver picker.

LYNN SKALANY: 5'2," eyes of blue, friendly smile and pretty too. Lynn plans to be a secretary we know that she will succeed.

SHIRLEY STOYAN: Able secretary of our class, is quite a studious little lass. Fate: Wife of S.S.



HENRY THIESSEN: Henry Thiessen's personality is pleasing, because of this, the girls he's pleasing, his athletic record couldn't be bigger, on the ice, they call him "Trigger."

SHIRLEY TOMLINSON: Shirley Tomlinson is the one always ready to have some fun. In her courses she does excel and in sports she does quite well.

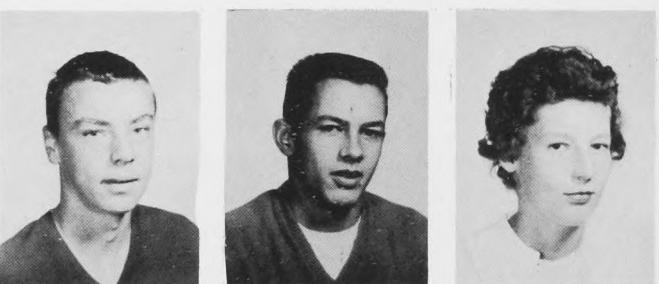
JEAN URIAS: Jean Urias is the girl whose hair falls in long brown curls. She has the personality that hooked us all in 11-G.



RICHARD VINCENT: Richard Vincent is the boy whose lanky form we do enjoy. He and Charlie make a pair and about girls he doesn't care.

LLOYD WHITE: At sports he really flies, always happy, has no sighs. Great at fun, quite a klip no matter where he may be it.

JOANNE WOYTOWICH: Joanne Woytowich is a girl of medium height. Ranger fan with lots of fight. On the track she can run, anywhere she's lots of fun.





Valedictory

Mr. Chairman, Honoured Guests, Teachers, Fellow Graduates,
Ladies and Gentlemen:

I want to thank the teachers for selecting me to do the valedictory address, and hope I can express the feelings and thoughts of the graduates of the class of '60.

Do you remember, fellow graduates, way back when we first came to Miles Mac. as "freshies", a little unsure about high school life? It is really not so long ago, but so many things happened between now and then, it is hard to believe that it did take place in such a short span of time. Do you remember that first freshie dance, the Christmas dance, the Exams, the operetta, and oh, a hundred other things? Before we realized it the year was over and we had passed to grade eleven. Again opening day came with some new faces and new rooms, but it was not quite so strange. Then came the dances, the freshie, and the Christmas, but this time, we were "top dog". Next we plunged into our exams, then the fun in the variety concert. We were constantly kept busy with our studies and with our various activities and clubs such as curling, bowling, science, drama, badminton, and square dancing. We had our Easter exams and our field day. We had our "lemon's ade", that is the prelude to graduation, the last call for dates, the feverish activity and now finally:

To-day is graduation day. For most of us it is a "jumping off place" in our lives, the transition stage between adolescent and adult. Some of us will be going out to meet the world; some to higher fields of study. To all, the years will bring new experiences, new challenges.

Today we feel proud, (we are graduating), but let us feel a little humble too, for we did not get to this point entirely through our own efforts. We had the help of some of the most important people in the world (to us anyway), our parents, our teachers, our friends.

I know I speak for all the graduates when I extend a heartfelt thanks to our parents and to our teachers.

To you our parents, for your unselfish devotion, your constructive criticisms, at times so rebelliously and foolishly resented, your endearing patience, we can only say thanks, we shall ever be indebted. We assure you all your sacrifices are not and will not be forgotten.

I would like to thank our teachers for their encouragement, for their help in all fields, and for their efforts in equipping us for our future life.

You our parents and you our teachers have tried to instil in us high ideals, high goals, and the knowledge of what is right and wrong. You have taught us there is this something else besides just the subject matter which rests in our text books. On this our graduation, it is not the end of our learning, but the beginning. Now we must go out and utilize the knowledge, the skills, and the high ideals we have learned from our parents, and from our years at Miles Mac.

I also would like to take time to thank our friends, and our school companions, who worked with us, played with us, shared in our victories, and in our defeats. The experiences we had with our friends have formed a wonderful part of our high school days.

Some of us here today have achieved high scholastic standing, and some of us have not, but both of these mean absolutely nothing if we do not leave our school with a new concept of the world, with the ability to think, and with the desire to achieve some goal, some ambition, and to do the absolute best we can. Then we have mastered the principal purpose of our schooling.

Douglas Mallock sums up that spirit in his poem entitled "IF".

If you can't be a pine on the top of a hill,
Be a scrub in the valley, but be
The best little scrub by the side of the rill,
Be a bush if you can't be a tree.

We can't all be captains, some have to be crew,
There's something for all of us here
There's work to be done and we've all got to do
Our part in a way that's sincere.

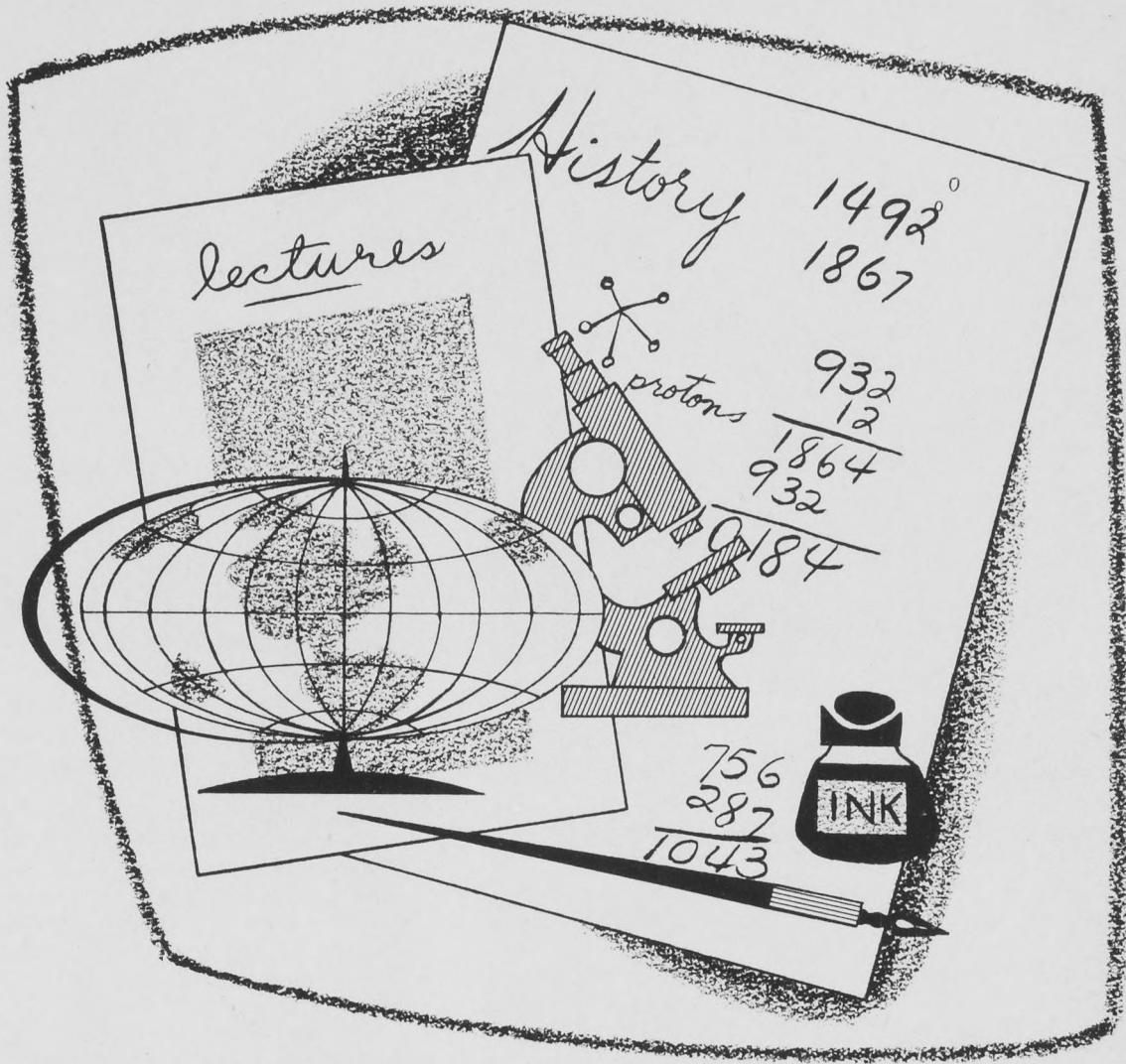
If you can't be a highway, then just be a trail
If you can't be a sun, be a star
For it isn't by size that you win or you fail
Be the best of whatever you are.

Yes, let us resolve on this our Graduation Day to live a life of service to mankind and thus remain true to the high aspirations and traditions of Miles Mac. We need this faith in mankind, for in the none too distant future it is we, the students of this era, who will be guiding Canada's affairs. The summit conference failed a while ago. It is we as Canadians who might be present at a future important summit conference. It is only by holding true to our ideals, by doing the best we can, and by goodwill and understanding that we may bring a less troubled peace to the world for ourselves and for our children.

Lord Byron aptly explained that farewell is "a word which must be and hath been, a sound which makes us linger".

Well, we had a lot of fun in our years at Miles Mac. and I think as Byron's quote points out, that most of us here are not quite so eager to leave the old Alma Mater as we pretended or anticipated at the beginning of the year. But time marches on, and now it is graduation. Here we stand on the threshold of a new existence, perhaps leaving behind old friends, perhaps making new ones. We do not know exactly what the future will hold, but we do know it will be different from anything we have yet experienced. Whatever we do, or wherever we go our school experiences, our friends, our teachers, and our fond memories will remain with us forever.

—Brian Weinerman



Undergrads



BACK ROW: Alvin Barrett, Clint Acheson, Bruce Dawson, Bruce Dorset, Doug Birt, Bill Lang, Marshall Chiborak, Bruce Cristall, Bob Brickey, Mel Bush.

THIRD ROW: Joan Dunthorne, Carole Brewster, Barbara Clisby, Bev. Edwards, Marlene Balzer, Janet Arnold, Linda Curtis, Claire Dafoe.

SECOND ROW: Carol Bland, Harriet Clydesdale, Lucille Bugera, Eleanor Berezuk, Barbara Doepker, Roberta Curmay, Barbara Foster, Mrs. Morrison.

FRONT ROW: Dwight Blix, Dave Confrey, Terry Brown, Len Ciarke, Ken Anderson, Ernie Edginton, Felix Bileksi.

MISSING: Carol Craigie, Leslie Clarke.

CLASS XA-ROOM 13

This year, our class, X-A has been fortunate in that we have been able to supply a few exceptional athletes for our school teams.

Dave "Mouse" Confrey, who is one of the funnier boys in our class, also has the distinction of being an active participant in almost all sports. Through the school year, he has played on the volleyball and basketball teams, and will probably take an active part in our annual field day. Dave is one of the top scorers on the basketball courts, and is also the room's sports representative.

Doug Birt is another of X-A's contributions to the athletic field. He has played on the volleyball and basketball teams, and because of his efforts, was chosen as an All-Star player. This is not his only field of endeavour, however, as he is also our vice-president. Doug is well known around the school because of his high number of points achieved on the basketball court.

With due respect to the other rooms, I must mention yet another star of X-A, Bob Brickey. Bob has earned the title of "Black Magic," no doubt because of his fantastic ability to hit the 'ol ring from almost anywhere on the court. Bob has also earned the unofficial title of being one of the quietest and funniest boys in the class.

Speaking for the whole class, I feel that all three of these boys must be congratulated and accorded the honour due them, in spite of possible outcry

from opposing rooms.

Our girls, not to be left out of any discussion, (literally), have also taken an active part in sports. They never give up until the final whistle, which accounts for their winning a hotly contested basketball game with a rival room by the overwhelming score of 1-0. This victory may be attributed to Beverly Edwards, who is our secretary-treasurer.

Now we turn from athletics to the more demanding field of scholastic achievement. Our top student is Marlene Balzar, who is followed very closely by Eleanor Berezuk. Eleanor, besides being an exceptional student, is also our class president, a fact attesting to her popularity among her classmates.

Throughout the year, we have been rescued from the dark depths of despair by the antics of one Bill Lang, who can be counted on to break up the class at almost any given moment by the not-always-quiet muttering of some hilarious comment. Bill, although not one of the top students, is by far the most noticeable in the room.

Other class notables are Barbara Clisby, who is the class representative of the social committee; Leslie Clark, who is our girls' sports representative, and Joan Dunthorne, who is the Teen-Age Book Club representative in X-A.

In closing my report, I would like to wish all my classmates good luck in the forth-coming examinations, and I sincerely hope that everyone will pass the term with good marks, and will go on to attain even higher heights in grade 11.

—Mel Bush



BACK ROW: Alec Godfrey, Terry Havlik, Jim Montgomery, Tom Fitzpatrick, Ken Farn, John Mallin, John Heath, John Erlindson, Gordon Funk, Doug Hawkes, Dennis Gamble.

THIRD ROW: Susan Heatherington, Elaine Jasper, Arlene Jones, Tom Hinds, Garry Hammond, Ron Harman, Lorne Wyshnicki, Bev Horn, Carol Huddlestine.

SECOND ROW: June Hunter, Carol Holens, Sandra Johnson, Marilyn Knox, Treasure Fraser, Karen Komarchuk, Sheryl Jones, Mr. Green.

FRONT ROW: Ron Friesen, Karl Plezia, Charles Holowinski, Richard Hilderman, Ken Morris, John Harper, Ken Faircloth.

CLASS XB-ROOM 18

After having started our first, and we hope successful, year in senior high school, I'm sure not a few were bewildered at the difference from previous school years, but towards the end of the first month we found ourselves adjusting. X-B held class elections and the class officers are as follows:

President: Tom Hinds

Vice-President: John Harper

Secretary-Treasurer: John Heath

Boys' Sports Representative: Gordon Funk

Girls' Sports Representative: Sandra Johnson

Social Committee: John Mallin

T.A.B.: June Hunter

John Heath disproved the theory that girls make the better secretaries. He has done well in looking after X-B's financial affairs. Our class officers have done a fine job this school term and I'm sure everyone appreciates their efforts.

When the Variety Concert rolled around X-B contributed its share of workers and performers. The sweet voices of Treasure Fraser, Karen Komarchuk, and Beverly Horn were to be heard in the Glee Club. Don Buccini played trumpet in the school band. The rest were too bashful to perform on stage so they lent their helping hand backstage. Sandra Johnson was the originator of the alluring purple costume with flower bedecked hat worn by one of the mademoiselles in the beauty contest. Lorne Hysnicki, Ken Faircloth, and Susan Heatherington help-

ed in the set department. June Hunter was on make-up staff, and Doug Hawkes worked on sound engineering.

Sandra Johnson was the girl we chose to represent X-B at the Sweetheart Dance.

Now to get around to the sport department—X-B entered a boys' and a girls' team in the Intra-Mural basketball league, but they weren't too successful.

X-B has quite a few bowling enthusiasts, namely Karol Plezia, Susan Heatherington, Sandra Johnson, June Hunter, Ken Morris, Ken Faircloth, John Harper, and last but not least Tom Hinds. Tom showed his ability as a bowler in being chosen as one of the top bowlers who represented Miles Macdonell in the Inter-High Bowling Competition.

X-B is not lacking in curlers with Arlene Jones, Ron Harman, and our own teacher, Mr. Green who was the teacher-sponsor for the curling league. We also have in our midst a member of the varsity boys' basketball team, John "Misty" Mallin and a member of the boys' varsity volleyball team, John Harper. John Harper played in the Schmolleyball game attired in an oversized diaper, baby-bonnet, and boxing gloves.

X-B did well in the scholastic field with the first five people in rank having averages above 80%. In order, they were Marilyn Knox, June Hunter, Karen Komarchuk, Beverly Horn, and Susan Heatherington.

All in all this has been a good year and everyone is looking forward to passing in June.

—June Hunter



BACK ROW: Howard Reid, David Horne, Allan Hoffman, Mike Klem, Don Pickup, Bob Crosby, Michael Maslick, Bob McLaren, Keith Jones, Bruce Koss, Barry Snaper, Gernot Borzym.

MIDDLE ROW: Rick Lawman, Dennis Martin, Bob Milan, Lorraine Botham, Connie Matheson, Pamela Moore, Maureen McKee, Bruce Hutchison, Jim Johnson, Miss Connor.

FRONT ROW: Mary Zazula, Pat McLean, Grace McNeill, Sharon MacLeod, Beverley McCallum, Deanne Mossop, Darlene Playfoot, Carol Milne, Penny Buchanon, Leslie Oshanek.

MISSING: Edyth McCallum.

CLASS XC-ROOM 14

As the school term draws to a close, we all think of the wonderful time we had at Miles Macdonell during the year.

Our class elections got under way near the end of September. When the elections had closed these students were nominated to office:

President: Mike Maslick

Vice-President: Dianna Mossop

Secretary-Treasurer: Darlene Playfoot

Social Representative: Sharon MacLeod

Girls' Sports Representative: Leslie Oshanek

Boys' Sports Representative: Don Pickup

Teen-Age Book Club: Sharon MacLeod

Year Book Representative: Allan Hoffman

When the Variety Concert was held many of the students were eager to participate, i.e., Sharon MacLeod, Dianna Mossop, Beverley McCallum, Lorraine

Botham and Carol Milne were some of the students that took part in the concert.

In the inter-room basketball competition both the boys and girls had teams competing. Although neither of the teams got into the finals, they put up some good opposition, and proved that they are good sports. In curling, Mike Maslick was on the only Miles Macdonell team that got into the finals in the Manitoba School Curling Bonspiel. Don Pickup, Dennis Martin, and Barry Snapper are other good athletes in X-C.

Although we aren't the cleverest class in the school we have some good students. The three leading students at Easter were Dianna Mossop, Beverley McCallum, and Sharon MacLeod.

Barry Snapper won the Oratorical Contest for this region and we hope the best of luck to him in the future.

—Allan Hoffman



BACK ROW: Barbara Sheppard, Lynn Ridley, Jerry Procillo, Bruce Rosner, Brian Murray, Errol Robinson, Ray Ryan, Stan Moroz, Roy Payne, Sandra Ratner, Judy Sharhan.

MIDDLE ROW: Brian Nemish, Wade Rowland, Kathryn Rosie, Bonnie Ross, Sharon Patek, Gordon Barnes, Wayne Rekus, Frank Chalmers, Arvid Peterson.

FRONT ROW: June Pearn, Susan Relkie, Diane Relkie, Peggy Reimer, Doreen Restowanik, John Hutton, Ken Mussel, Miss Sparling, Terry Piggott.

CLASS XD-ROOM 17

Class X-D started the new high school season with the usual dazed look, as they observed many new faces around them.

As friendly relations increased, class elections took place and the following were elected to office: President — Stan Moroz; Vice-President — Peggy Reimer; Secretary-Treasurer — June Pearn; Social Committee — Wade Roland; Sports Representative — Sandra Ratner and Jerry Procillo; Teen-Age Book Club — Kathran Rosie.

Different clubs were formed during the year with members from X-D taking part. They were: Drama —John Parker, Glee Club—Bryan Nemish, Lynn Ridley, Errol Robinson, John Parker.

When the basketball season came around X-D formed its best teams. The boys team won every game but 2 in league competition and when it came to the semi-finals, they dropped out. The girls team

Sharon Patek was one of the high scorers in the bowling league and now has a chance to bowl in the inter-high school tournament.

Wade Roland was on the team that placed second in the curling competition. Now the class is anxiously waiting for field day. Good luck X-D.

This year Miles Macdonell put on a Variety Concert in which X-D took part in all fields. The Variety Concert was a big success. Some of the participants were: John Parker—who was a great success as the Hawaiian girl honeybun; Margaret, better known as Peggy Reimer, played the part of a cleaning woman who carried the slop pail across the stage. She had the bad habit of throwing the pails contents on the audience.

By the way, Peggy was X-D's romance for the Miles Macdonell Sweetheart Queen.

Class X-D had a terrific time during the year and was also able to stand up quite well scholastically. Some of the high averages were Stan Moroz 92%; Lynn Ridley and Peggy Reimer both with 87%. Stan Moroz's high average was made possible by his 100% in mathematics and 99% in science.

Unlike other classes X-D had a non conformist named Kenneth Richard Mussel esq. He always had a different opinion on anything anybody said.

—Bruce Rosner



BACK ROW: Bob Tait, Dave Walker, Frank Woods, Richard Taggart, Barry Stutsky, Henry Riffell, Lorence Yaciuk, Robert Stalker, Dennis Singbeil, Allan Thoren, Paul Thomas.

MIDDLE ROW: Janet Smith, Daryle Zoles, Philip Velpel, Ed Shewaga, Cliff Weber, Dennis Schmidt, Paul Toonstra, Ed Smith, Ethel Simpson, Joan Tanchuk.

FRONT ROW: Bonnie Zelmer, Alida Zaal, Marilyn Wice, Linda Wishart, Linda Railian, Betty Soluk, Drinda McCaffery, Donna Whitley, Kathy Willis, Miss Newton.

MISSING: Leslie Vincent.

CLASS XE-ROOM 15

The year of 1959-60 was a happy and eventful term for X-E's students. Our home teacher contributed greatly to the class enjoyment of grade ten.

Several weeks after school began we held our class elections. Paul Thomas was unanimously voted president and Linda Wishart was elected secretary-treasurer. Richard Taggart was named our social rep., Dave Walker our boys sports rep., and Janet Smith our girls sports rep., Sandra Webster was elected Teen-Age Book Club rep. Both Janet and Sandra became secretaries of their respective organizations. Last of all, Kathy Willis was elected Year Book rep. Our president, Paul Thomas, participated even further in school politics when he became Betty Shimozawa's campaign manager during the main school elections.

Early in the school term bowling and curling registrations became the main topic of conversation. X-E entered thirteen bowlers and one curler. Our curler, Bob Stalker, made a wonderful showing of himself. He was a member of Gary Milne's championship team.

Next came the Variety Concert. Drinda McCaffery, Kathy Willis and Linda Wishart went on stage as members of Miles Mac's Girls' Tumbling Club. Lawrence Yaciuk made an excellent clown in the Boys' Tumbling Club display. Sandra Webster was the only student of X-E in the Glee Club. Behind

the scenes Sandra Webster, Kathy Willis and Drinda McCaffery worked hard on props. Linda Wishart and Kathy Willis learned to put make-up on performers in the concert. Linda did an excellent job on John "Honey Bun" Parker.

Two participants in the Shmolly Ball Game came from room fifteen. Lawrence Yaciuk was clad in a skin coloured bathing suit covered with a towel, a straw hat, sunglasses and sandals. Ed Smith wore a skirt and sweater, high heels and a lady's hat.

X-E is very proud of its basketball team. The boys came first in the grade ten competitions by beating the boys of room twelve by a score of 20-13 but were badly beaten in playing against XII-C for the school championship. The boys deserve mention. They were Lawrence Yaciuk, Dave Walker, Ed Shewaga, Paul Toonstra, Paul Thomas, Dennis Schmidt, Ed Smith (coach) and Janet Smith acted as mascot. Ed Smith was a member of the boys' varsity basketball team.

Special tributes go to Linda Wishart for being first in class with an Easter average of 83.5%, to Ed Smith for being the most talkative member of X-E, to the boys' basketball team. We all wish to say good-bye and good luck to the cutest girl in the class. Donna Whitley is moving to St. James. We'll miss you, Donna. Our class teacher is taking a year's leave of absence and travelling to Europe. We all wish we could be going with her and we wish her an enjoyable trip.

—Kathy Willis



BACK ROW: Brian Haines, John Rozall, Reg Carson, Wayne Zurba, Bill Haywood, Alvin Crawford, Cliff Beall, John Parker, Chelle, Allan Turzak, Mr. Wilson.

MIDDLE ROW: Ken Dare, Wayne Gibson, Ricky Macphail, Dave Christansen, Reymond Rondeau, Terry Cunningham, John Jones.

FRONT ROW: Dave Kemp, Les Martinson, Stan Halipchuk, Dave Eggleton, Ron Staats, Lawrence Morris, John Glow, Hugh Jones.

MISSING: Ron Allardyce, Doug McKenzie.

CLASS XF-ROOM 5

May I ask you, what can be said about X-F that has not been already said? We have made our presence felt. Truly, this is a cosmopolitan room, ranging the full breadth of the alphabet from A (Allardyce) to Z (Zurba). Naturally, such a range of human material would make for a great room. This year of '59 and '60 was a complete room of boys, to be exact 23. This year saw our boys taking part in many events. At the beginning of the year, when class voting was taking place, Room 5 elected the following executives:

John Rozall: President

Reg Carson: Vice-President

Cliff Beall: Secretary-Treas.

Ken Dere: Sports Rep.

Stan Halipchuk: Year Book Rep. and Paper Rep.

Terry Cunningham: Social Rep.

Our class president did a tremendous job in keeping the boys conversant with school council's decisions. In curling our contribution was Douglas McKenzie. We had several avid bowlers from our room, Lawrence Morris, Les Mortinson, Cliff Beall, Rick Macphail, Ron Allardyce, Brian Haines and Dave Kemp. Not only is Dave an interested bowler but ranks highly as an agile, alert pin-setter at "Kamrath's Lanes." The basketball fiends from our room are Allan Turczak, Les Martinson, John Cheele, Douglas McKenzie, Lawrence Morris, Reg Carson, and Wayne Zurba who was coach. These made up the core of our team. Some terrific playing was exhibited by these boys. Wayne Zurba was a member of the school's Varsity Basketball Team. He is also the proud owner of one of the team's white sweaters with the big M's.

When it was time for our boys to pick a girl for the Sweetheart Swirl, we chose Bev McCall of Room 13. Although she didn't win all of us still think she is a sweetheart anyhow. The man with the high average is Lawrence Morris. Although we are not bright in French, our discussions on some topics, particularly with Geography, can rival those of the City Council. City Hall, here we come!

We almost had a tenor from our room in the Glee Club which was featured in the Variety Concert. Much to our chagrin he dropped out because singing practice interfered with basketball practice. Wayne Gibson is a member of the "Guardians." Through the "Guardians" we are informed as to the condition of the local roads and other automotive information. Culturally, Miles Mac's journal, the "Echo" was helped along the way by Stan Halipchuk, our class reporter. Truly, he was versatile, stapling, distributing papers, collecting money and pressuring students to purchase the various editions.

Tumbling was successfully attempted by all. Modestly speaking, perhaps our strength lay in the field of Physical Education. The basics were perfected along with some "nip ups" hand springs, neck springs and head stands. During dancing instruction the boys attempted to dance and although some were successful, the majority still danced as if they had two left feet. It was fun and tremendously enjoyed. These sessions were a success because after the dancing classes, boys would be humming the tunes and executing the dance steps that they had just learned. Vaudeville, look out!

Not to be outshone by anyone extra-curricularly, X-F demonstrated its abilities at the track and field meets.

—Stan Halipchuk



BACK ROW: Mrs. Boyse, Margret Wilkinson, Judy Innes, Alice Meinhart, Diane Bell, Virginia Mills, Judy Jones, Annette Wynohradnyk.

MIDDLE ROW: Edna Pluchinski, Joyce Craven, Carolee Glowacki, Karen Hoel, Colleen Mills, Vicki Gavin, Penny Bouma, Doreen McMillan, Judy Jenner.

FRONT ROW: Bev. Marchak, Mary Devisscher, Ruth Becket, Diane Kelbert, Sharron Osadick, Joan Pulyk, Paige Fowler, Kuni Omotani.

MISSING: Del Blore, Penny Burlington.

CLASS XG-ROOM 2

X-G, which is an all girls room has spent a year of school and during that time our room entered a team for both inter-room basketball and volleyball. We were not successful in winning the championship for the school in either of these but we were successful in the sense that everyone enjoyed herself. Diane Bell played guard on the Varsity Basketball Team for Miles Macdonell. She is X-G's athlete. Joyce Craven and Penny Burlington both belonged to the Badminton Club which met on Monday nights.

We chose Joyce Craven as our class president and it certainly was not a mistake. Joyce kept us posted on the school happenings and what our Student Council was considering and also what it was doing at all times. The vice-president was Penny Burlington. She was a great help to Joyce. The other class representatives were: Ruth Beckett—secretary-treasurer, Vicki Gavin—Social Representative, Doreen McMillan—Year Book representative, and Diane Bell—Sports representative.

All did the best they could with the positions they were given.

Joyce Craven took part in our school's Variety Concert by acting in the play "Tickless Time." The play was well acted and well enjoyed. Kuni Omotani, Diane Bell and Penny Burlington took part behind the scenes.

X-G wishes to express their thanks to Vicki Gaven who pulled X-G's blinds down whenever they got stuck at the top. Without her help we would have spent many a sunny Science period.

During the year we lost three of our classmates. They were: Carollee Glowacki, Silva Olson, and Penny Bouma, who moved to Minneapolis. The number of girls left is now 25.

If it weren't for Carollee Glowacki, Miles Macdonell's Yearbook would be without a name again. This fast-thinking girl with the overwhelming personality thought up the name "Macadonian."

To sum it up 1959-60 was a year that we in X-G will not soon forget.

—Doreen McMillan



BACK ROW: Norm Mitchel, Roger Henderson, Larry Lacomby, Garry Greening, Michael Harrison, Ken Benedictson, John Rarie, Sydney Turner, Doug Marshall.

MIDDLE ROW: Miss Manchulenko, Doug Boon, Buddy Mager, Barry Erickson, Herb Sabel, Ron Parkes, Danny Money, Helmut Krahn, Brian Cruikshank, Gordon Corke, Jerry Falzarano.

FRONT ROW: Donovan Volovich, Pete Siemens, John Hunter, Joe Daley, Steve Stroick, Jerry Bihun, Brent Maternick, Norman Penner.

CLASS XH-ROOM 12

XH is an all boys room. The President of our room is John Hunter who is always ready and willing to do anything asked by the class.

During the year we have had speakers to talk about the different fields of retailing. We had a personnel man from the Eaton Co. speaking to us; Joe Daley acted the part of applying for a position. Everyone in the class learned and enjoyed the address.

The top five students in our room this year are:

1. Norm Penner 65.8
2. Pete Siemens 64.4
3. Ron Parkes 63
4. Jerry Falzarano 61.5
5. Buddy Mager 60.5

Ken Benedictson who takes an active part on the Social Committee has done a lot this year to get our school dances organized. He also takes part in our inter-room activities in the sports field.

As the days come and go in the school year, some of the students also come and go. Doug Marshall, who went to General Wolfe School last year is new to East Kildonan schools. Students that have left our

room this year to accept positions are: David Kamstra, Brian Cruikshank and Garry Greening.

The sports representative for XH is Larry "Loopier" Lacombe. He has done a good job this year in organizing teams in our room for the inter-room sports activities. Our inter-room basketball team went all the way to the finals for the grade tens this year, but eventually lost out.

Gordon Corke was the star of our basketball team and stood out in every game we played. He was also the high scorer in the room.

In the finals Norman Mitchell played great games and seemed to sink every shot he took at the basket. The whole team really tried hard but the breaks seemed to go the other way.

Our room will really be trying hard on field day to pick up a few points. Since our room is all boys we have a lot of fine athletes to enter.

Everyone in our room tries as hard as they can to keep it up to par with the rest of the grade ten rooms. It would be hard to take each person separately and tell about him as it seems everyone in the room helps as much as possible in anything we have to do.

—Roger Henderson



BACK ROW: Pat Terry, Cheryl Byrne, Elizabeth Howgate, Joan Jarmey, Vivian Redman, Judy Langrell, Bev. Rosin, Eileen Kotchorek, Donna Brobat.

MIDDLE ROW: Jo-Anne Sokolowski, Donna Kendell, Marilyn Leier, Diane Troschuk, Joan Wilczynski, Sherryl Snowdon, Victoria Scrutton, Carol Temereski, Mr. Brown.

FRONT ROW: Lexy McKay, Pat Pydee, Barbara Smith, Irene Weins, Terry Saltel, Dianne Willems, Pat Reichert, Deanna Mann.

CLASS XJ-ROOM 16

The committee for XJ is as follows:

President: Deanna Mann

Vice-Pres: Donna Kendell

Secretary-Tres: Pat Terry

Sports Rep: Adele Woodward

Year Book: Lexie MacKay

XJ is an all-girls commercial room, but don't let that scare you.

We have quite a few noted athletes; Bev Rosin and Adele Woodward were a part of the Varsity Basketball Team. We also had a great volleyball team that lost its first game by default. Possibly it was better that way. This great team consisted of Carol Temereski, Marilyn Leir, Donna Kendell, Bev Rosin, Pat Terry, Pat Pydee, Dianne Willems, Nancy Wiebe, Joan Vilczynski, and Lexie MacKay.

In the entertainment world Diane Willems took an active part in the tumbling display in the Variety Concert and Adele Woodward worked in make-up. Both did a wonderful job.

Adele was also our "Miss Sweetheart" representative in the Miss Sweetheart Contest.

The clowns of the class are Marilyn Leir and Carol Temereski. Just listening to them when they get going during literature period makes you laugh.

Carol also made an appearance at the initiation dance. When she didn't wear all her get up, she sang us a nursery rhyme. The kid has talent, but not in singing.

In recognition of our outstanding typists, our teacher has constructed a chart which appears in Room 12 to honour them. Our speed queens are Deanna Mann, Vicki Scrutton, Vivian Redman.

Altogether we have a fine class.

—Lexie McKay

SECRETARY

Mrs. L. Godwin



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THE CONQUEST

"I'm sorry; we could do nothing. Perhaps if it had been sooner, if you had been able to bring him in before . . ."

I accepted these words as if they had been, "I'm sorry, we have no bread today. If you had been sooner . . ."

I let go of his hand, death-heavy, and watched the nurse straighten his limbs, then draw up the white sheet that moulded spectrally over his form. Now, all life was gone. He was just a body. But where did it go? What was it? I hadn't seen it leave. It seemed so absurd to me. Death.

Just a body . . . flesh that soon would undergo funeral preparations. Flesh that, in a satin lined casket, would be lowered into a gaping hole. I could hear, far off, the thud of earth on wood.

I had been to a funeral before. I had felt grief then. I had cried with my eyes and with my heart. Where was that grief now? Why couldn't I find it for the one I loved so much? I felt ashamed.

Yet, what did it matter? Was this what we live for—to die? It is all a useless thing. We are just things—no more. We grow, mature, but it is certain we will be struck down. And that's all it takes. One blow.

There are so many failures in life. Why doesn't everyone stop living now instead of sweating, fighting, loving, hating—only to meet death in the end? And yet we do everything we can to preserve such a stupid, useless thing as life. We fight on and on, trying to claw our way over the obstacles placed before us. We are poor, footless, stupid animals. Suddenly I hated everything, everyone. I hated myself . . .

I remembered how much a part of our plans of the future that house had been—that house that helped to kill him. He had worked late, we had done without, assuring ourselves our time would come—but after the house had been paid for.

The nurse put a gentle arm across my shoulders.

"Come along now, you can rest and be alone in the next room."

I felt sorry for her because she was so kind. I walked passively beside her and she guided me into a soft, green, room. I sat down stiffly on an old, mushy, and comfortable chair. I stared, straight ahead.

I realized the nurse would go back, change the bedding, and, quite soon, someone else would occupy the room. And life would go on. No one would stop to mourn his death. Everything would continue as before.

"He won't come home, not ever again," my mind taunted. The words were obscure. I heard each word in itself and could not connect them together to grasp their meaning.

"Something will have to be done with his clothes." I thought. "I had better phone Mr. Kelly and say he won't be coming in for a while. Perhaps later, but not just yet." Something told me I was not making sense but that too refused to make itself clear and understood . . .

"I know nothing I can say will help ease your sorrow right now," the doctor was saying.

"No." I thought, "Nothing anybody can say will help. Please leave me alone. Let me die."

"If it's any help at all, there was a little pain and he died swiftly."

"Birds fly swiftly too, off into the horizon . . ." Again I knew I was not making sense.

"Would . . . would you care to talk?" the doctor gently inquired.

I nodded. It made no difference.

Suddenly I realized it did make a difference—I had to talk to someone.

"Why did God do it? I had so much faith before, and now that's gone and it's been replaced by hatred. Do you know what it is to love someone with everything that's in you? Do you know the times of quiet understanding, of sharing, and of complete unselfishness and love? God knows because he is God. And yet, knowing, he took everything I had—for Himself! And now, I'm supposed to be full of understanding and say, 'It is the will of God.'"

The doctor gazed down at me and I felt suddenly weary. A terrible debilitation began to creep into my brain.

The doctor was talking soothingly.

"I understand that you can feel this way. It may sound hollow and meaningless—what I am saying—but after a while, after you have fully understood what has happened, you'll find everything coming to you and you'll lose this bitterness. But you must find your own peace of mind. That's something you must fight for alone."

THE CONQUEST (Cont'd)

I let these words roll over in my mind, and slowly I began to understand. Then it all came in a blinding inundation and I felt an overflowing, bottomless grief.

Suddenly I found myself leaning impersonally against the doctor, shuddering with sobs . . .

As the sedation curled its fingers around my senses, my mind began to retaliate. This was life—all this love, hate, grief. Death is merely a temporary separation. After death, we carry on, only with something far deeper than life as we know it to be.

Meanwhile, I must fight, fight to preserve love and everything that is good. I felt helpless with grief, yet paradoxically I felt myself surging with mental strength and voraciousness. I knew I would always be able to carry on.

I realized I had conquered death and quietly, shamelessly, I wept . . .

—Merrilyn Ferguson XI-D

A proficient exponent of the art is able to dispel all unpleasant thoughts. Loafing brings him peace, rest, relaxation, and contentment. In our age, the importance of peace of mind cannot be overstressed. Today, more people than ever before are suffering from nervous tension. Why? Because they have not yet acquired the art of loafing.

A loafer can occupy time by listening to melodious strains, by reading hilarious books, or he can simply close his eyes, lean back, and dream of tropical islands warmed by the gentle rays of the setting sun, of palm trees swaying in the breeze, of the sound of water lapping against a sandy beach, of the fragrance of exotic tropical plants, of sumptuous repasts, of orange juice, checkers, and song.

Vicariously he can travel to distant lands, to mysterious Africa, to the frigid arctic, to the frozen tundra. He can even cast off the shackles of the earth and journey to the unknown planets, to Mars, Jupiter, or Saturn.

Loafing is a boon to man, a source from which he can draw infinite pleasure.

—Arnold Dettman XII-C

THE CONFLICT

Across the vast unkown stretch
Of time we struggle to make
Our way and etch
A mark upon this vastness for the sake
Of future generations. These unborn
Children—the people of the future—will gaze
Back upon our meagre works, shorn
Of the gaudy flame with which we set them ablaze.
Those who have gained fame
Will be studied and remembered.
Yet the average man remains but a name
Upon a marker in some lonely grave yard.
'This a truth as old as life,
A man must work to conquer strife.

—H. Taylor XII-B

THOUGHTS

I gaze from my bedroom window
Upon a bright new day.
And the beauty of the morning
Leaves me with naught to say.

I see the gentle dew drops
As they lie on the window sill;
The wonderful world God created;
And I am still.

A fresh new day and love
Never fail to cause me awe,
And I think, "This is just as beautiful
As what Adam and Eve saw."

A fresh new day and life—
What a lot to be thankful for!
As dawns each day, we see
More and more and more,

Of the wonderful world around us;
The stars, life itself, and love,
Savage beasts and birds of prey,
And then, peace, the dove.

And thus, it is that I think,
A I gaze at the world this way,
"Life is, oh, so wonderful
As is each brand new day."

—Lynn Ridley X-D

THE PLEASURES OF LOAFING

The history of loafing dates back many centuries to prehistoric times. The ancient reptile was among the first to master the art of loafing. Seeing the wonderful pleasures which could be derived from loafing, man was quick to emulate the cold-blooded vertebrates. Throughout the centuries loafing has steadily increased in popularity until it has now become the favourite pastime of countless millions. Unfortunately there are those who have not yet mastered the art, and deplorable as it may seem, those who are diametrically opposed to it.

ON BEING SMALL

I am small—extremely small. To be exact I occupy a space of not more than one cubic inch. I am a stone. Born a citizen of the United States, I moved in the summer of 1959, to Canada.

You have undoubtedly heard of the famous red rocks of Colorado. These are my relatives. You must have heard the famous quotation "Thar's gold in them thar hills." "Them thar hills" are my brothers.

I was born in the Painted Desert of Arizona with a rather sandy texture, and a very reddish color. When the American government began to build a highway through the desert, I was unearthed by a bulldozer and left by the roadside. This was my first look at the desert. It stretched out before me like a large sheet. Often I would spend my time watching cars go by, noticing the various license plates of the vacationers.

One day a '55 Chev. with a Manitoba license pulled up alongside the road. Three people got out and began to look around. They examined the bigger rocks first, and then one approached me, and picked me up. He liked my small size and so called the others. The three of them scratched me, hammered me, and tried to split me in two. Then, because I was small, they threw me into the car. Obviously, I had been given some kind of test and had passed it. But now what was to become of me? Where were they taking me? Why were they taking me? I sadly looked around for a last view of all my friends. As the car began to move, I realized that a new part of my life had just begun.

We covered four hundred miles that day. Our travels brought into my view the Grand Canyon, Hoover Dam, and Las Vegas. I can still remember hearing the Las Vegas weather report: "Mostly clear skies today with moderate winds 13-18 m.p.h. low 68, high 106. Yesterday high—105; Forecast for tomorrow—warmer."

The next day we left for Los Angeles. By now I had been forgotten by my travellers and, being small, was left to enjoy all the sights of Southern California, through the rear window. I remember speeding down the Santa Anna Freeway; looking with awe at the great Mt. Wilson Observatory, shinning like a great mirror in the bright sun; and finding myself thrilled at the magnificent homes in Beverly Hills. And, I will never forget that memorable trip to Disneyland.

All too soon, however, it was over. I was rudely shoved into a boy's pocket and enveloped in complete darkness. My holiday was over. A few days later, still in darkness, I could vaguely hear the sharp voice of a customs officer. I was at the border! Soon after, I was brought out of my solitary confinement for my first glimpse of Canada, Manitoba, and Winnipeg.

I have now retired. The family placed me in what they called a rock collection. Being small of course, I again readily adapted myself to my new surroundings

and have already made friends with all the other stones in the collection.

Thus, have I moved from the United States to Canada—over four thousand miles, mostly because of my convenient size.

As a footnote to this true story, I might add that, a few weeks ago, while the lady of the house was cleaning up, several larger stones were thrown out. I was allowed to stay, again proving that there are great advantages on being small.

—Denis Hlynka XII-A

CANADA

(SUNG TO TUNE OF DELAWARE)

What did VAN-COUVER
When he heard you GASPE
What did VAN-COUVER
Tell me do, I ask?
It looked like it was THE PAS
Of his LABRADOR dog,
KICKING HORSE had killed him
Now he's got no dog.

At last YU-KON CAL-GARY
Tell him right away
That OTTA-WANTS to see him
When he comes this way,
He can bring his CAR-MAN
Cause PETERBOROUGHed mine and
TOR-ON-TO the highway
Leaving no TRAIL behind.

—Bill Galbecka XII-C

POEM

From Canada to lands unknown
God spreads His covering of white
As though to hide man's dreadful fears,
His sins, regrets, profane delights.
A tranquil, shimmering world unfolds
Beneath a luminous moon,
And carries us back to ages when
The wolf and Indian ruled this land
And Peace was King.
Alas Horizons! How you've changed
No more naked white terrain,
But gigantic towers bleached grey-white
Pierce the blackness of the night
And Confusion reigns.

—Sonia Smerchansky XII-B

THE PATH TO THE LAKE

It was only a narrow path cut through the lush green vegetation of the Florida swamp and it showed up about as much as a fine long scar on a hairy arm. To Ostwald and Priscilla, a team of archeologists from Lansing, Michigan, it was their own private super highway, from their secluded base camp to the emerald green lake from where they received their monthly supplies. They were the only people for miles around and the only people who used the path but even so, they kept the path free of the leach-like vegetation which constantly tried to choke it. On this path, they transported supplies from the lake to the camp. Ostwald had been gone for a long time, in fact he was due back half an hour ago. Priscilla set out along the path to find him. Halfway to the Lake she found him. Her blood-curdling cry pierced the torrid jungle air. There, on the path lay Ostwald. He was not alone. A huge snake was wrapped about him, squeezing him tighter and tighter, like a person drawing the two ends of a shoe lace together. She shrank in sheer terror, her hands clutching her hair as she heard Ostwald's ribs snapping like pencils, his eyes bulging from their sockets like two peeled grapes as his last agonizing moan was crushed from his lungs along with his life. A missionary found Priscilla several days later, lying on the beach in a state of shock, mumbling about a path. Yes, the path had been their life line and then some.

—Bill Harper XII-A

SNOW

A vast wind-blown ocean of whiteness stretched for endless miles upon the barren plains. Ivory-topped mountains could be distinguished on the distant horizon. All form of life was invisible save the solitary track of a horse knifing directly across the terrain. Gleaming points of light produced by the illumination of the brilliant moon dazzled the eyes of horse and rider. No tree or shrub was to be seen. The immense ceiling of black, with the stars of the universe, the endless prairie, created an atmosphere of unmerciful loneliness.

The movement of life was painfully slow. Hot breath solidified in the frozen air. At last the figure in red dismounted, ever so slowly, his stiff legs almost collapsing as he touched the hard-packed snow. The sweat of previous flight had frozen on the horse's black body, and shudders ran intermittently through his rippling muscles. His breathing was hoarse, and came in short, quick, excruciating pants.

"Lungs frost-bitten" muttered the hard man, the fearless man who had experienced stark tragedy, the man who now choked on tears. "Pneumonia has set in, boy. I know you can't take it any longer" he said, patting the horse's muzzle fondly, as memories of unselfish service raced through his mind.

The man loosened the saddle and let it slip to the frozen snow. He placed the blanket roll on the

ground and led the horse about one hundred yards from the campsite. Then he undid his holster flap and eased out the revolver, the cold black metal searing his bare hand.

A sharp report shattered the still air, and silence again smothered the prairie.

The man sat on the saddle pondering for many minutes before he brought himself back to reality. He scooped out a shallow depression in the snow and built a small fire. With a few stones he set up a heat reflector and then rolled up in his blanket.

"A few hours may do me some good" he thought as he slowly drifted into slumber.

The bright sun awoke the solitary figure. Soft flakes fluttered down like feathers as he sat up shivering in the brisk air. He had had only about two hours rest, but it made him feel a little more like continuing. A harsh wind began to brew in the northern skies. He could not remain still any longer. He devoured some of his rations, then strapped on his snowshoes and knapsack, and slung his Winchester over his shoulder.

By noon a barrier of snow confronted the traveler. Visibility was down to a minimum. He struggled on through the deep drifts as stiff gusts smashed sharp ice-particles into his unprotected face. He placed his hand to his cheek, but all sensibility had disappeared. He began wishing that he was not here, that he was back at the R.C.M.P. port performing daily routine. But to him it had become disgustingly dull, and he had joined the detachment for excitement, the same trite old motive that carried many to enter, some to regret their decision. Due to his own request, and because he was a good man, he was ordered to take a supply of small pox vaccine to a disease-stricken Eskimo village on the Melville Peninsula. He had been flown in as far as possible, then was to take his horse, which he had brought with him, to a port where he would obtain a dog team.

The mounty's thoughts went back to his detachment at the small village of McMann in Northern Manitoba, and to the happiness and good times he had shared with the townsfolk. "They were very kind" he remembered. "Sometimes I . . ." the grind of flesh against stone. . . an ear-sickening thud . . . the human form lay ever so still as death at the bottom of a deep crevasse. One leg was pinned beneath him. An hour passed. The mountie awoke. He could not move. He was on his back, the contents of his pack smashed and frozen. The endless curtain of snow drifted upon him. He could hear the chilling howls of wolves nearby. He could feel his blood begin to thicken, his circulation to dwindle, his body become lifeless as the bitter cold stabbed through his clothing. Still the snow fell about him. It was not hard and cruel snow, but moving so softly—so slowly. It was that pure light velvety snow that creates an atmosphere of peace, of wonder in nature, as it floats from a black sky. The mountie did not care now. All he wanted to do was rest. After all he was exhausted from his trek and desired a long sleep. His eyes closed. He felt a profound peace of

mind, his frozen mouth forming a satisfied smile. Then darkness spread over him. Only he could see the brilliant point of light . . .

A commingling of voices drifted over the top of the crevasse. A child had wandered from the port and discovered the man covered with the innocent snow. His friends had come to rescue him; but the mountie did not know . . .

—Hugh Andrew XIIA

SNOW

Snow is uncomfortable, wet, cold, and in the cities, dirty. But more people find more fun in snow than in any other of nature's products. If one disregards icy snow drifted over sidewalks and roads, dead batteries and that popular illness, the cold, one can receive a great deal of enjoyment from snow. Just because it cost you \$5.00 to be towed from a ditch and into garage, don't despair! Think of the fun you'll have this weekend. You won't have fun? Oh, I see. While a temporary pedestrian, you fell on the ice and broke your hip.

The children enjoy the winter anyway, skating, sledding, running in front of cars. It's a joy to watch them. You may have the pleasure of taking them skating. There you are, standing at the side of the rink watching your breath freeze and feeling your feet go numb. You must admonish Johnny many times to turn his ankles out like Daddy does. What more could one ask from life?

The possessor of young children or none at all usually finds pleasure in the national sport of snow shovelling. The competition is hot and furious. The object of the game is, of course, to see who can shovel a navigable path in the shortest time. The satisfaction is boundless. There is no greater feeling than to watch your paunchy neighbour enborning over a hot snow shovel while you relax in front of your picture window.

All must agree that no other substance can bring out man's love of the fireside as snow does.

—Maureen Beaman XIIA

MY ENEMY

He's behind me now and I can hear a faint gurgling sound. His aide in white seizes my arm and I can sense a brutal attack on the region between my parched throat and the last bi-cuspid on the lower left-hand side of my fear-paralyzed mouth. I grip the sides of my death trap and mutter unintelligibly as the heady smell of disinfectant causes my stomach to flip. With a swift movement he's suddenly in front of me and his long, menacing needle glints in the over-lighted room. His hand makes a motion—the blood drains from my face—he draws back to talk to someone passing in the hall. He comes at me again, eyes gleaming, smiling cynically, hairy hand shaking. The last convulsion comes

with the piercing of my skin and I lie back defeated, once again, by my enemy, the dentist.

—Williard Homiak XIIIB

APPOINTMENT

It is just about time! Soon Johnny will step confidently into the busy street, his bright blue eyes fixed on that red and white rubber ball. The driver of that big black sedan will be speeding down the street, cursing to himself because the heavy traffic is keeping him from his all-important meeting. He won't see Johnny, until it is too late. In a split second it will all be over. Johnny's small body will be lying on the slick wet pavement, while his life giving blood trickles from the gash in the side of his head. The crowd will gather. They will see the ambulance careen down the narrow street and come to a screeching halt. The doctor will rush forward and kneel beside Johnny's lifeless little body while his deftly trained hands do their intricate work. He will look at Johnny's tousled blond hair and the innocent face of a child and he will know that I have come. We have met many times. I, Death, am no stranger to him. Yes, everyone is waiting. The police—the ambulance—driver—the doctor. They're all waiting for that driver. They all know him only too well. He is the driver whose mind is occupied with everything but his driving. He is the killer.

—Bill Harper XIIA





SPORTS



SPORTS COUNCIL

1st Row: Leslie Oshanek, Sandra Johnson, Dave Confrey, Millard Homiak, Connie Hicks, Pat Haigh, Leslie Clash.
2nd Row: Jo-Anne Woytowich, Dianne Bell, Adele Woodwort, Sonia Smerchansky, Audrey Klem, Gail Scott, Nola James, Sandra Ratner, Reg Slocumb.
3rd Row: Stan Nickarz, Pete Fischer, Jerry Procillo, Pat Lewis, Ken Adair, Janet Smith, Henry Theissen.
4th Row: Larry Lacomby, Gordon Funk, Dane Walker, Garth Mitchell, Orville Buffie, Marty Westmacott, Danny Rosin, June Huyda, Don Pickup.

VARSITY SOCCER



1st Row: Stan Nickarz, Jerry Falzarano, Willard Homiak, Bill Nickarz.
2nd Row: Horst Aldinger, Rainer Hampel, Pete Winning, Pete Fischer, Bob Jackson.
3rd Row: Roal VanLeeuwen, Bruce Bell, Bill Evans, Gordon Spearing.

Field conditions were excellent when Miles Macdonell invaded Glenlawn Collegiate in the opening and only game of the 1959-60 season.

In the first half, playing with the wind at their heels, Miles Macdonell counted early; Bill Nickarz scored on a quick pass over, and made it "1" to "0" for Miles Mac. With about five minutes remaining in the first half Stan Nickarz rifled a shot past the startled Glenlawn goalkeeper who for some reason was stationed at the opposite side of the goalmouth.

At half time the team gathered around their coach, Mr. J. L. Nixon who proceeded to commend the team on its fine first half performance, and offered helpful instruction to those who needed it.

The second half of the game had not gone more than five minutes when the Miles Macdonell squad lost the services of their sturdy right defenceman, Peter Winning, who was ejected from the contest by the referee on the feeble charge of dangerous kicking.

The wind which had been relatively calm, suddenly increased in intensity, making it difficult for the Miles Mac defence to clear the ball from their end. At about the twenty minute mark of the second half the roof fell in on Miles Mac's goalie, Willard Homiak, who had been playing an outstanding game in the nets. Two quick Glenlawn goals crept past him. The remaining portion of the game remained scoreless and the game ended a two all tie.

—Bill Nickarz



Bob Stalker, Cliff Schmidt, Ed Atwell, Gary Milne (skip).

The M.M.C. Bowling Association

The M.M.C. Bowling Association had its biggest and best year this season with eighteen teams competing. The students bowled two nights a week. With nine teams bowling each night, one team was forced to bowl alone on alley nine.

Once again the season was split into two parts. In the second half each team of five was given a sixth bowler due to the number of students wanting to bowl after Christmas.

The top nine teams played in the roll-offs and Garry Kissuk led his team of Claire Dafoe, Sharon Patek, Connie Matheson, John Hunter, and Al Fingler to victory. They were awarded the trophy donated last year by Mr. Clay, the former proprietor of Lynwood Alleys.

Some of M.M.C.'s outstanding bowlers this year were:

Boys' High Single	Al Fingler	313
Boys' High Double	Bill Harper	583
Boys' High Average	Dick Birch	194
Girls' High Single	June Hunter	270
Girls' High Double	June Hunter	403
Girls' High Average	Margaret Kovachlik	158

In roll-off competition Janet Smith surprised everyone with a game of 310 and Al Fingler bowled 316.

Again this year M.M.C. was well represented in the Inter-High Bowling Competition with the top 10 girls and boys representing our school. Although the four teams did not place, everyone did his or her best.

We would like to thank Mr. Wilson, Len Bugera, and Hugh Andrew for their fine work in organizing and running the Bowling schedule this year. We would also like to thank Mr. Kamrath, the proprietor of Lynwood Alleys, for his co-operation throughout the season.

—Ron Worton

CURLING

Here's to the Spearing's and Buffie's,
The Simpson's and Robertson's too.
The Smyrl's, the Scarrow's, the Evanses,
And "Easy Ed" Parson's great crew.
To the Russell's, McEwan's, and Tinling's,
Messrs. Wilson and Nixon too.
They all had their day, and Pete had the name,
But a "southpaw" named Milne came through.

—J. Angus McEight-Ender

A year has passed, a princess has married a commoner, and a rookie skipper has carried his rink to the Miles Mac Curling Championship. Gary Milne and his rink of Ed Atwell, Cliff Schmidt, and Bob Stalker breezed through the round-robin play-offs winning three straight games after absorbing only three losses all season. Gary and the boys downed the rinks of Orville Buffie, Dale Grevstad, and Gord Spearing with respective scores of 11-7, 8-6, and 15-6. Buffie had Miss Sparling, Ken England and Dave Horne in front of him; Spearing had Bill Glabecka, Don Bucholz, and Wade Rowland with him, while Mr. Green, Ray Ryan, and Dale Knoll completed Dale Grevstad's foursome which eventually won the points championship.

Congratulations to Ed Atwell, Cliff Schmidt, Mike Maslick, and Alvin Barret for their reaching the final of the Dan Davidson event only to lose out to Litman of West Kildonan. Dale Grevstad's rink of Orville Buffie, Gary McEwan and Bill Evans were among the eight undefeated rinks, but lost going into the quarter finals after winning five straight.

—Dale Grevstad



Back Row: Roel Van Leeuwen, Carol Fargey, Ron Coley, Ken Hibbert, Wolfgang Finn, Garry Kissuk.
Middle Row: Hugh Andrew, Horst Aldinger, Cliff Beall, Bruce Robinson, Dick Birch, Len Bugera.
Front Row: Maureen Beaman, Connor Hall, Leon Pewarchuk, Norm Fingler, Janice Molasky.



Front Row: Bob Smith, Dave Confrey, Garth Mitchell, Bob Brickey, Bob Jackson, Jim Gillies.
Back Row: Jim Westmacott, John Mellin, Gary McEwan (Equipment Manager), Wayne Zurba, Doug Birt.

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

TOP SCORERS

Rene Day 130 pts. Garth Mitchell 92 pts. Doug Birt 60 pts.

TOP PERCENTAGES

Dave Confrey 38% Robert Brickey 36% Rene Day 35%

RECORDS: Rene Day scored 34 pts. against Brooklands as MMC won 78-15

ALL STARS: Garth Mitchell, Doug Birt, Rene Day

"Up and at 'em, ruff, ruff, ruff; We're the team that's really tough."

These words made everyone's heart thump at fever pitch as game conditions brought hoarse throats and slaps to the backs of teachers and students.

Ron Brickey's "Buckeyes" travelled to West Kildonan and returned with a 47-42 squeeze. Garth Mitchell's no-look jump shot netted him 8 points. Robert Brickey had the crowd gasping with his swishers from center. The three shorties, John Mallin, Wayne Zurba, and Doug Birt played well on defense.

Dave "the mouse" Confrey's end zone layups give him 16, top for the night. Norwood left with a 54-48 decision.

Smiling Doug Birt scored 25 points for his best game of the season. The experienced Brickey machine swamped the "never-say-die" Brookland Chappies 96-15.

Deadly shooting by Glenlawn left MMC at the short end of a 65-32 contest. Rene Day, improved play originator, and Garth Mitchell chained 10 points apiece.

Shifty eyes Bob Brickey still remains as "eazel" (cool) man for the team. John Ayotte and his mates

provided thrills aplenty as they crept by 75-59. Rene Day, leading scorer, scored 18 while Garth Mitchell and Dave Confrey netted 12 apiece.

51-50 reminds 11 players of the night when their playoff hopes vanished. A large MMC crowd cheered hard, but the fellas couldn't net the extra points. Team captain, Garth Mitchell did his best with 19 points. Wayne "Pierre" Zurba's injured heel added anxiety to the night's excitement. Spirits fell as Norwood squeaked by with foul shots in the last 14 seconds.

The season's largest crowd, and the retirement of coach Brickey, inspired the "Buckeyes" to a decisive 67-30 bout over West Kildonan. Rene Day scored 19, while Bob Brickey and John Mallin bombed 14 and 13 respectively. Ed Smith had the bench on their feet as he chained his first basket of the season.

CONFIDENTIAL CAPERS???

BEST BOOB: The dressing of the team manager in blue shorts and size seven sneakers.

EMBARRASSMENT: The cork from the green jug popped and flew across the gym floor.

—Gary McEwen XIA



GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

Front Row: Sandra Johnson, Liz Tanner, Gail Scott, Sonia Smerchansky.
Back Row: Nola James, Maureen DeJong, Brenda Witwicki, Diane Bell, Darlene Iwanson, Carole Beard.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

The girls' varsity team has again put away its uniforms after a valiant effort to reach the finals. The team of 59-60 consisted of Sonia Smerchansky, Nola James, Brenda Witwicki, Gail Scott, Liz Tanner, Darlene Swanson, Sandra Johnson, Diane Bell, Carole Beard, Maureen de Jong.

The season opened with a game against West Kildonan on their own court. The final score was in our favour 18-11. As the boys met Brooklands the second week the girls had a "bye." The girls' next triumphed over Norwood 28-21, but only to lose by 17-10 to Glenlawn on the following Friday. Glenlawn then travelled to our home court where they met defeat in our only overtime game by a score of 28-26. Again the girls received a "bye" and then went to Norwood only to be defeated 24-12. West Kildonan then played a return game and was handed another defeat to the tune of 19-12. The team thought that this game was the last of the year but found out one week later that they were tied with Norwood for last play-off position. In an after four sudden

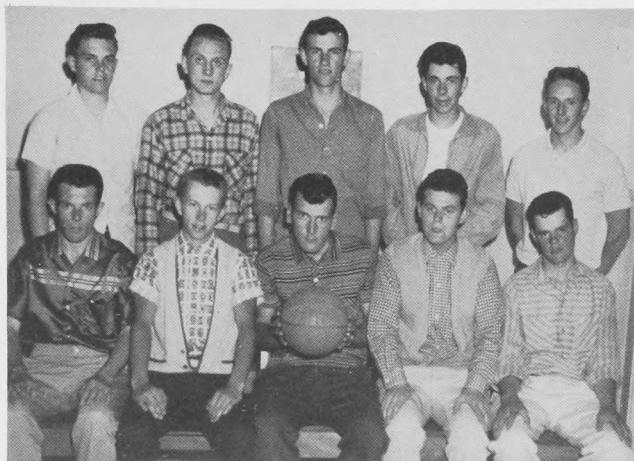
death play-off game Miles Mac triumphed 24-11. That week four games were played in five days, one being an exhibition. On Wednesday St. James paid us a visit and trounced us 46-30. Thursday the team rushed to St. James hoping for revenge only to lose by ONE point with a score of 23-22. The team would not wear their uniforms again this year.

The top three scorers for the 59-60 year are Gail Scott, Sonia Smerchansky and Brenda Witwicki respectively.

We would now like to take the opportunity to thank Betty Greschner, a former player of this school, who turned out to coach us. We greatly appreciate her splendid effort and regret that her hard work did not produce better results. Rene Day was appointed by Betty to take our after four practices. We thank Rene for all his hard work.

We would like to wish the future teams of Miles Mac all the luck to go all the way.

Gail Scott & Liz Tanner



Back Row: Wayne Russell, Arnold Dettman, Bill Galbecka, Ellwood Smyrl, Marvin Weselake.
Front Row: Gary Milne, Gordon Goodman, Gordon Spearing, Ralph Lamoureux, Orville Buffie.

BOYS' INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL

In our Intra-Mural basketball league this year there were fourteen teams all told; there were three grade twelve teams, four grade eleven teams and seven grade ten teams. Each team played six scheduled games plus the play-offs and the final, if they qualified.

The final between the grade twelve and eleven series was won by twelve C, by a score of 22-17. The senior boys then met the grade ten champs, ten E, who previously had beat ten H 20 to 13. Incidentally the big boys of Twelve C won the game by a score of 46-9. High scores for the winners were Lamouroux and Spearing with sixteen points apiece. Yaciuk got the high score honours for the losers with four points.

It is regrettable that Eleven C did not play any games throughout the regular season, but due to a misplaced entry sheet somewhere along the line they did not appear on the schedule. They were however, allowed into the semi-finals, only to be beaten out on their second game by Twelve C, who as was mentioned before went on to be school champs.

The thanks of the Intra-Mural teams goes out to the men of the Varsity Basketball Team and to the P.T. instructor who kept the league running.

—Bryan Krecsy



XI-B—GIRLS INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL CHAMPS
Pat Haigh, Luellyn Hunter, Dale Knoll, Dawney Kwiatkoski,
Wendy Horrick.

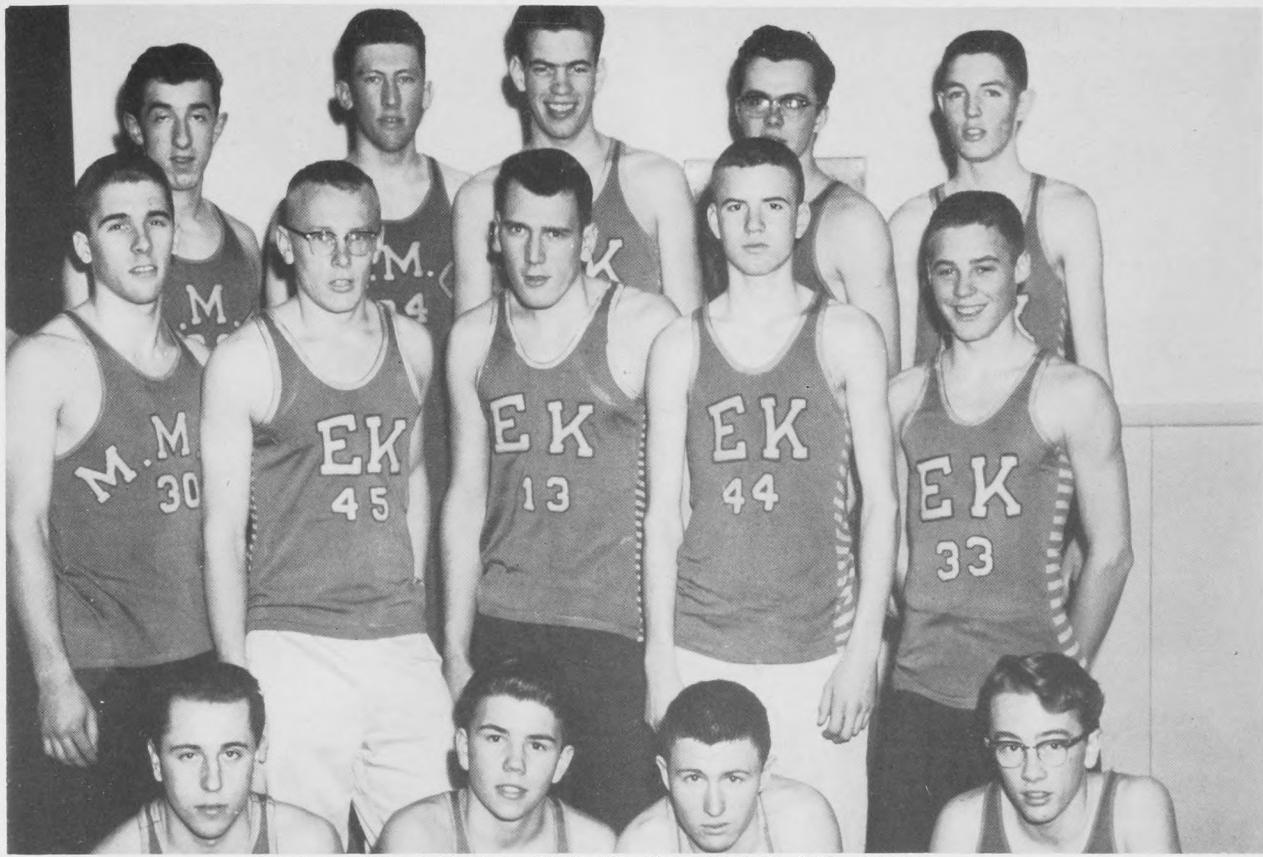
GIRLS' INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL

At the closing of the intra-mural basketball year, XA and XIB were the winners of the two schedules. These two rooms met in a knock-down, drag-out series with XIB winning two out of three games with scores of 10-8 and 12-7 respectively making them intra-mural champs. This same team has won the championship for two consecutive years.

There was active participation in the latter part of the schedule, with good sportsmanship throughout.

Thanks goes to the sports reps. and the students for making this a successful intra-mural basketball season.

—Luellyn Hunter XIB



1st Row: Willard Homiak, Ed Smith, Dave Confrey, John Harper.
 2nd Row: Gary McEwan, Bill Evans, Gordie Spearing, Garth Mitchell, Bob Jackson.
 3rd Row: Roel Van Leeuwen, Ed Geisil, Doug Birt, Lorence Yaciuk, Jim Westmacott.

BOYS' VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Miles Mac's first game was played across the river in West Kildonan against a group of boys who had been playing together for a few years. Even though the opening game ended in disaster the team never gave up.

Their next game, which was at home against Norwood, was a different story. After having gained a little experience, they took the Normacs into camp and taught the visitors a lesson. This was a big victory, in fact, the first one in two years against Norwood. Miles Mac also suffered a great loss, in losing a three year veteran, Wayne Wilson, who later played in the Senior Men's Volleyball League and was chosen as one of the six men on the Western Canada All-Star Team!

On Wednesday, September 30, the Ekay gang travelled across town to St. Vital and suffered their second defeat.

Then came, Monday, Sept. 28 when the local crew visited the St. James lads and won an easy victory. Two days later, Miles Mac played host to St. Vital at East St. Paul High School, but lost. Their next 2 games were scheduled against Silver Heights but these games were awarded to Miles Mac.

Not having played for nearly three weeks, Miles Mac then met the much improved Norwood team.

After three close games, Miles Mac came out on the losing end. Wednesday, Oct. 21, Miles Mac squad took another victory from the weak St. James team. On Monday, the picture was reversed when Miles Mac travelled to Glenlawn and suffered their second defeat to the boys in red led by the powerful John Ayotte.

Miles Mac then finished the volleyball league with a bye. But after the other teams played their final game Miles Mac came out of the season's battles with a third place tie vs. Norwood.

A sudden death match was played at Norwood on Nov. 9 to decide third and fourth place playoff berths. Miles Mac lost the game but won the honours of 4th place and the right to meet West Kildonan in the sudden death semi-final game.

The team was short handed next game. Even so, the rest of the team played an excellent game, but the squad was missing their usual height on the front wall and lost in two straight to their opponents. This finished the short volleyball season.

Volleyball is not a game of individuals, but a game which requires a team effort before success may be attained, that is, the reason few names were mentioned. Miles Mac placed the same as last year but is looking forward to next year with a possible dozen experienced players returning from this year's team. On behalf of the team's co-captain, "Wee Willy" Evans and Gordy "Moose" Spearing, and the rest of the team, we would like to thank the rest of the student body for their spirit in the support of their team.

—Bob Jackson



GIRLS VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Front Row: Liz Tanner, Gail Scott, Sonia Smerchansky, Betty Shimozawa.
Back Row: Dawney Kwiatkoski, Luellyn Hunter, Nola James, Carol Fargey.

GIRLS' VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Although the Girls' Varsity Volleyball team did not bring home any trophies this year, Miles Macdonell may be proud of their team. As the girls hung up their sneakers for another year, they had the consolation of knowing they had tried hard and played well. The team members for the 59-60 season were Betty Shimozawa, Gail Scott, Elizabeth Tanner, Nola James, Luellyn Hunter, Carol Fargy, Dawny Kwiatkoski, Sonia Smerchansky (captain) and Rene Day whose capable coaching resulted in many victories for the team.

Generally enthusiasm was high among the team members this year. Since the team had six "old pros" back from last year, the girls had little trouble getting used to each other and soon competition was in full swing. The league games ran quite smoothly for the team as they won over Norwood (2), Transcona (2), Churchill (2), St. James (1), West Kildonan (2) and Silver Heights (2) but lost to Fort Garry and Glenlawn respectively.

At the end of the schedule Miles Mac recorded 11

wins and 5 losses placing them in third spot.

A thrilling best of three semi-finals series followed with Miles Mac in heated contest with their old rivals, Glenlawn.

The first game was played at Glenlawn before many avid Glenlawn supporters. Although the Green and Gold showed excellent form they dropped the first set 15-11 and 15-9. However the tables turned for the second set in which our team trounced the opposition in two games straight much to the delight of the Miles Mac spectators. The third game was played at Glenlawn. Both teams gave a splendid performance but it was Glenlawn who won the rallies when they really counted. Glenlawn and Fort Garry emerged victorious.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank Rene Day for his splendid coaching and Miss Thom for her assistance. To next year's club we wish good luck in their quest for the inter-suburban title.

Sonia Smerchansky



XII-A—INTRA-MURAL BOYS VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS
Front Row: Miss Taylor, Denis Hlynka, Hugh Andrew, Horst Aldinger, Morely Rogowski, Len Bugera, Wolfgang Finn, Don Buchholz, Stan Nickarz.
Back Row: Bill Evans, Allen Burdett, Alfred Cornies, Ken Hibbert, Ron Coley, John Chalmers.



INTER-ROOM VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS
1st Row: Maureen Beaman, Anne Thachuk, Nola James, Miss Taylor.
2nd Row: Margaret Thiessen, Mavis Bell, Judy Hamilton, Barbara-Ann Bown, Margaret Kovachik.

BOYS' INTRA-MURAL VOLLEYBALL

Starting the season with a bang, the XIIA boys lost their first game, in a double knock-out competition. This initial setback was enough to make the XIIA boys settle down and win every game thereafter, to reach the semi-finals against XIIB. The winners were to play the XIIC squad. XIIA won the semifinals and advanced into the finals against XIIC. The finals were played on a Friday afternoon between XIIC and XIIA, with XIIA emerging the winners. The games and the scores were recorded as following:

- 1st game XIIA-15, XIIC-13
- 2nd game XIIC-15, XIIA-10
- 3rd game XIIA-15, XIIC-12

This concluded a very successful volleyball season and the XIIA boys can be proud of their magnificent performance. The boys of XIIA would like to take this opportunity to thank the collegiate teachers for their recognition of a challenge game asked for by the XIIA boys (XIIA won the first and third games, with the teachers taking the second game.)

Stan Nickarz

GIRLS' INTRA-MURAL VOLLEYBALL

Due to the co-operation of the grade 10, 11 and 12 girls with the volleyball conveners, Nola James and Sonia Smerchansky, this year's schedule ended successfully. Most of the rooms of the collegiate entered a team and few teams represented defaulted. The games were played on Tuesdays at noon and Thursdays at four. After many strongly contested matches, two grade 12 classes emerged as finalists—12A and 12C.

The finals were to be a "best of three series" and were to be played in the Melrose Gymnasium. Each room had a cheering section which included Miss Taylor for 12A and Mrs. Lee for 12C. These teachers seemed to give the teams more spark. In the first game 12A defeated 12C by a high score of 15 to 5. 12C came back in the second game to scare 12A but again were defeated 17-15.

Bouquets to 12A and all those who participated in intra-mural volleyball to make it a successful year.

Nola James

M.M.C.I. FIELD DAY

BOYS . . .

EVENT	PRIMARY	JUNIOR	INTERMEDIATE	SENIOR
100 YARD DASH	1. Dave Confrey 2. Dennis Martin 3. Ed Kutkewitch Time: 11.8	1. Wayne Scarrow 2. Stan Moroz 3. Bruce Koss Time: 11.5	1. Bill Nickarz 2. Stan Nickarz 3. Joe Pearl Time: 10.9	1. Danny Rosin 2. Gordon Spearing 3. Konrad Mendres Time: 12.3½
220 YARD DASH	1. Allan Hoffman 2. Ed Kutkewitch 3. Pete Siemens Time: 27.4	1. Wayne Scarrow 2. Bob Brickey 3. Dennis Gamble Time: 25.4	1. Bill Nickarz 2. Stan Nickarz 3. Ken Dare Time: 25.5	1. Danny Rosin 2. Gordon Spearing 3. Bob Nemish Time: 27.5
HALF MILE	1. Dave Confrey 2. Bob Jackson Time: 2:23.4	1. Gordon Goodman Time: 2:54.1	1. John Heath Time: 2:34.8	1. Danny Rosin 2. Ron Stucky 3. Glen Thompson Time: 2:31.5
HIGH JUMP	1. Allan Turczak 2. Allan Hoffman 3. Gord Barnes Height: 4' 7"	1. Fred Morris 2. Doug Hawkes 3. Bob McLaren Height: 4' 11"	1. Alf Cornies 2. Roel Van Leeuwen 3. Ted Yarema Height: 5' 6"	1. John Rozall 2. Ed Giezel 3. Ron Kornek Height: 5' ½"
HOP, STEP AND JUMP	1. Jim Westmacott 2. Bob Jackson 3. Cliff Schmidt Distance: 38' 10"	1. Garth Mitchell Distance: 38'	1. Norman Rogoski 2. Cliff Beal 3. Rainier Hemple Distance: 36' 5"	1. Gary McEwen 2. Ron Coley 3. Bill Evans Distance: 34' 11"
DISCUS	1. Jim Westmacott 2. Dwight Blix 3. Dave Horne Distance: 86' 1"	1. Myron French Distance: 67' 2½"	1. Jim Montgomery 2. Don Pickup 3. Don Buccini Distance: 83' 9"	1. Pete Winning 2. Paul Reimer 3. Eric Reimer Distance: 95' 9"
SHOT PUT	1. Joe Daily 2. Dwight Blix 3. Ron Allardyll Distance: 32' 5"	1. Garth Mitchell 2. John Harris 3. Bruce Koss Distance: 39' 10"	1. Stan Nickarz 2. Harvey Zechel 3. Cliff Beal Distance: 40' 10"	1. Pete Winning 2. Ron Stucky 3. Marvin Weselake Distance: 36'
BROAD JUMP	1. Dave Confrey 2. Jim Westmacott 3. John Erlendson Distance: 16' 11"	1. Garth Mitchell 2. Bob Brickey 3. Horst Aldinger Distance: 17' 3"	1. Rainier Hemple 2. Norman Rogoski 3. Alfred Cornies Distance: 18' 3"	1. Doug Birt 2. Ron Coley 3. Bill Evans Distance: 17'
POLE VAULT	1. Bob Jackson Height: 7' 6"	1. Don Olynyk Height: 8' 3"	1. Jim Bruce 2. Glen Ash Height 7'	

GIRLS . . .

EVENT	PRIMARY	JUNIOR	INTERMEDIATE	SENIOR
SPRINTS 60 YARDS	1. Gail Scott 2. Linda Wishart 3. Donna Parsons Time: 8.2	1. Joanne Waytowich 2. Sharon Patek 3. Carol Beard Time: 7.7	1. Sandra Stevens 2. Linda Curtis 3. Francis Russell Time: 8.6	1. Nola James 2. Brenda Witwicki 3. Barbara Bown Time: 8.9
SPRINTS 75 YARDS	1. Gail Scott 2. Barbara Foster 3. Barbara Doepher Time: 9.7	1. Joanne Waytowich 2. Joan Witczynski 3. Sharon Patek Time: 9.9	1. Frances Russell 2. Diane Doherty 3. Sandra Stevens Time: 10.4	1. Nola James 2. Brenda Witwicki 3. Barbara Bown Time: 10.7
HIGH JUMP	1. Gail Scott 2. Barbara Foster Height: 4' 8"	1. Claire Defoe 2. Lorraine Botham Height: 3' 7"		1. June Huyda 2. Maureen de Jong 3. Marlene Johnson Height: 4' 1¾"
BALL THROW	1. Joyce Craven 2. Darlene Playfoot 3. Penny Buchannon Distance: 122'	1. Joanne Waytowich 2. Janet Smith 3. Betty Saluk Distance: 144'	1. Betty Shimozawa 2. Elaine Harris 3. Arlene Jones Distance: 127'	1. June Huyda 2. Donna Rangno 3. Sonia Smerchansky Distance: 144' 9"
DISCUS	1. Donna Parsons 2. Penny Buchanan 3. Leslie Oshaneck Distance: 45' 5"	1. Bev McCallum 2. Treasure Fraser 3. Darcy Case Distance: 49' 10"	1. Connie Matheson 2. Gudrun Guttnar 3. Janice Molaski Distance: 58'	1. Maeva Bodie 2. Sonia Smerchansky 3. Lynne Ridley Distance: 59' 8"
HURDLES	1. Joyce Craven 2. Sandra Wishart Time: 11	1. Betty Saluk 2. Bev Edwards 3. Carol Brewster Time: 10.2½	1. Sandra Stevens 2. Orla Unger Time: 10	1. Nola James 2. Brenda Witwicki Time: 9.5½

Miles Macdonell Track and Field Meet

Hello there sports fans and track and field fans especially. Well, our field day got off on the right foot this year with perfect weather conditions. It proved successful as 15 records were broken.

Special congratulations to six athletes who won all the events and among them broke six records. They were: Gail Scott (1 record); Nola James, Joanne Woytowich (2 records); Danny Rosin, Garth Mitchell (1 record); Dave Confrey (2 records).

Bouquets must go to the following athletes who also help set new records in their respective events. They are: Jim Westmacott (2 records); Alfred Cornies, Norman Rogoski, Hemple Reimer, Don Olynyk, Jim Bruce, June Huyda, Joyce Craven, each setting one new record.

—Dave Confrey



Suburban Track and Field Meet

This year's suburban meet was held at Sargent Park. Despite cold and rainy weather the meet proved to be a very enjoyable one for both the spectators and competitors.

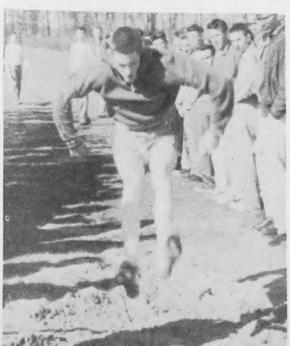
I would like to thank all who participated in the Suburban Meet. Conditions around the school grounds are very poor and poor weather has kept our top athletes from real hard training. But nevertheless we are very proud of our boys' performances at the meet. They placed second to St. James, being a mere six points behind them. Our girls did not do as well, but on the whole, Miles Mac placed fifth among the schools.

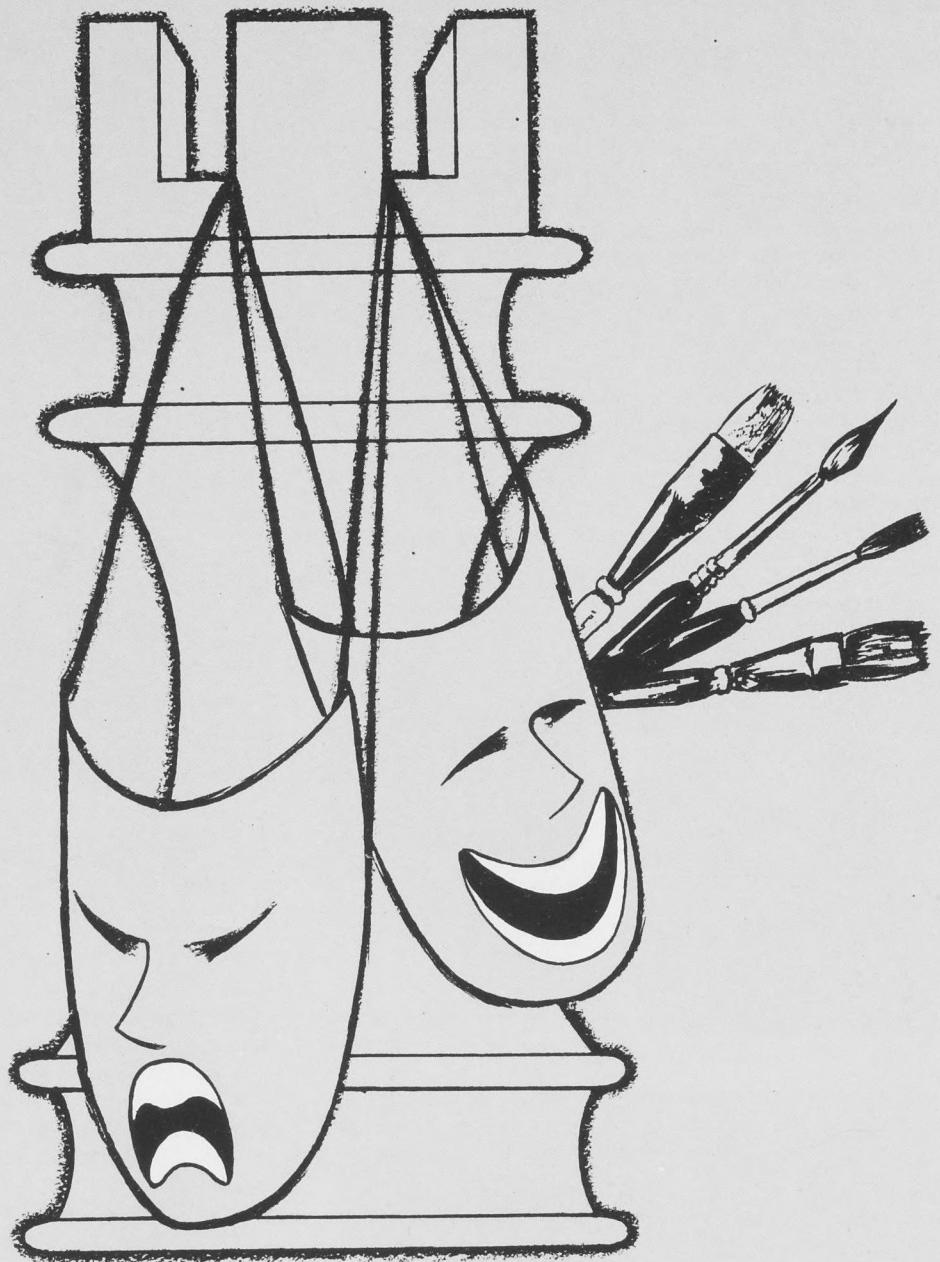
Congratulations also to the following athletes who won at least one event: Gail Scott, Bill Nickarz, Jim Westmacott, Alfred Cornies, Garth Mitchell, Dave Confrey (the latter two winning two each).

MILES MACDONELL SUBURBAN TRACK AND FIELD WINNERS 1960

Boys' Hop, Step and Jump—Jim Westmacott (P first), Garth Mitchell (J first). **200 Yards**—Bill Nickarz, (Int. first). **High Jump**—Fred Morris (J third), Alfred Cornies (Int. first). **Half Mile**—Dave Confrey (P first). **Broad Jump**—Garth Mitchell (J first), Dave Confrey (P first). **Girls' High Jump**—Gail Scott (P first).

—Dave Confrey





ACTIVITIES



SOCIAL COMMITTEE

1st Row: Vickie Gavin, Mrs. Boyce, Loretta Johnson, Lorraine Serytuk.
2nd Row: Sharon MacLeod, Diane Murray, Eileen Kotchorek, Barbara Clisby, Darcy Case.
3rd Row: Leonard Hampson, Ken Perkins, Dennis Robbins, Jerry Cunningham, Carol Fargey, Wade Rolland.
4th Row: Bill Evans, Ritchie Jaggart, Ken Benedictson, John Mallin, Ron Korneh, Ron Worton.

FRESHIE DANCE

Our Freshie Dance this year served two purposes. First, it opened the social doors of Miles Macdonell to welcome the Freshies. Tradition, of course called for an initiation and the newcomers were put through a few paces by the senior students. They were compelled to wear all manner of queer clothing. However, our wonderful Frosh took their punishment well and came through smiling.

The second purpose of this dance was to introduce to the student body, the two parties who would be competing in the student council elections which were fast approaching.

A floor show was held by both the Green and Gold parties which contributed to the happy disposition of all who attended the dance and also displayed to the students the talents of both parties.

HOLLY HOP

As the title suggests, this dance was of a festive nature. Its purpose was to give a premonition of and set the mood for the Christmas season which was to follow.

The gym was decorated in white and silver. White crepe hung from the ceiling giving the illusion of a cloud of snow. Silver snow flakes decorated the stage.

The attendance at the dance was remarkably good and the atmosphere was brightened by "les femmes" in their gay holiday dress.

Prizes (records) were given to winners of spot dances, statue dances and more spot dances. A commendable job of advertising was done by Ken Miyanihi (Plug) Commercial Artist, Phone ED 4-6437.

All in all, the Holly Hop was a success and only one complaint was heard, "Where is that mistletoe."

SWEETHEART SWIRL

The Sweetheart Swirl took place on January 29, and was, in the opinion of most, the best dance which we have held within the last few years.

For a full week before the dance an air of expectation filled the halls and the question, "Who will be the Sweetheart?" was on the lips of every student.

By 8:30 the gym was crowded. Each room had chosen a candidate to represent them. As the students entered the dance they cast a vote for the candidate of their choice. The finalists were judged by Miss Lowery and Mr. Spack.

At 10:00 the curtain opened, and the fairest of them all, Miss Carolyn Cowlishaw, was crowned Miss Sweetheart. Miss Donna Whitley and Miss Darcy Case were her princesses.

All contestants for Miss Sweetheart were given rose corsages, and the winner received a heart-shaped locket.

The decorating committee, under the direction of Carole Fargey, did a tremendous job of giving the gym a special brightness for the gala evening.

The success of the Sweetheart Swirl was indeed a reward to all committees who helped with the dance.



DRAMA CLUB

1st Row: Eleanor Wilson, Dawney Kwiatkoski, Barbara Foster.
2nd Row: Lyall Dallman, Hugh Andrew, Pete Fischer.

COKE DANCE – LEMON

AIDE – GRAD GRAB

Despite the controversy over the naming of this dance, there was no doubt as to its purpose. A little out of the ordinary, this dance was held on a Wednesday evening.

The doors opened at 8:00 and eyelashes batted until 10:00 giving the hesitant boys a fine opportunity to ask "the" question.

Records were supplied by Ricky McPhail and his Tapping Ten.

In conclusion of this social year at Miles Macdonell, we of the social Committee would like to express our sincere thanks to the teaching staff who chaperoned the dances and to all those students who served on committees.

Each of you in your own way have made possible the success of the Social Year of 1960.

—Darcy Case

DRAMA CLUB

The highlight of the activities of the Miles Macdonell Drama Club was our production of the comedy, "Tickless Time," presented to the public at the Variety Concert. To increase our success the people associated with pantomimes put forth a commendable effort. The concert was a sell-out on each occasion and the audience reaction showed acceptance and appreciation.

In December, 1959, the Drama Club invited the Winnipeg Drama League to adjudicate the trial play, "Elmer," performed by actors of the club. The members who attended this session were given valuable suggestions on proper methods of acting and appropriate staging techniques.

An interesting "first" on the part of the Drama Club this year was the workshop. We sent two delegates, Martha Kotowycz and Joyce-Mary Craven, instruction by Esme Crampton, to the Manitoba Theatre Center. We then had the pleasure of their showing the club members a part of what they had learned. We hope this can be more fully developed next year.

The executive of the Drama Club, Hugh Andrew, Dawn Kwiatkoski, and Diane Dolerty extend a special bouquet to our competent sponsor and teacher-director. We are sure all members of the club have enjoyed their limited activities and thank them for their support. We sincerely urge all students of Miles Macdonell Collegiate to participate next year.

—Hugh G. Andrew XIA

VARIETY CONCERT

FEBRUARY 25-26

Presented by the Staff and Students of
Miles Macdonell Collegiate

1. O CANADA accompanied by the School Orchestra
2. Mr. Harry Taylor, President of the Students' Council
3. Selections from Brigadoon by the Glee Club
 - (a) McConnachy Square
 - (b) Brigadoon
4. Jumping at the Woodside a Jazz selection by the Orchestra
5. Hernando's Hideaway—Vocal trio The Del-Royals
6. Girls' Tumbling Girls' Tumbling Club
7. Beauty Contest a skit
 - Introduction by Eleanor Borozuk
 - Master of Ceremonies—Brian Weinerman
 - Judges—Allan Daniels, Lynn Ridley, Charles Pruden
 - Cleaning Lady—Diana Mossop
8. Vocal Solo—Moonlight in Vermont Errol Robinson
9. Poinciana Latin American Rhythm by the School Orchestra
10. Boys' Tumbling Boys' Tumbling Club
11. Choral selections by the Glee Club
 - (a) Swing Low Sweet Chariot
 - (b) Oklahoma
 - (c) You'll Never Walk Alone

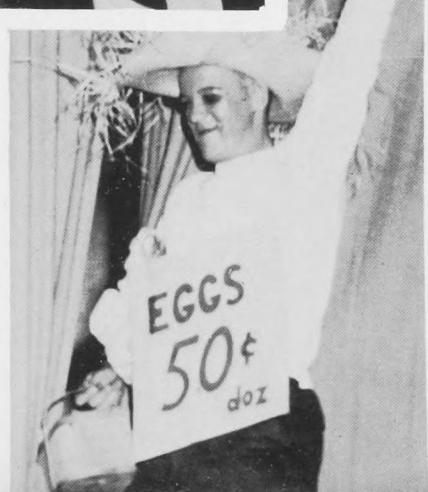
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12. Dragnet—a skit
 - Detective Brian Weinerman
 - Old Mother Hubbard Beverley Edwards, Barbara Clisby
 - Little Bo-Peep Peggy Reimer
 - Little Boy Red Charles Pruden
 - Chief of Police Ken Denheyer
13. Tickless Time—By Susan Glaspell and Cram Cook
 - CAST (in order of appearance)
 - Ian Joyce Gary Clarke
 - Eloise Joyce Martha Kotowycz
 - Mrs. Stubbs Sandra Lundgren
 - Eddie Knight Hugh Andrew
 - Alice Knight Joyce Mary Craven
 - Annie Eleanor Wilson

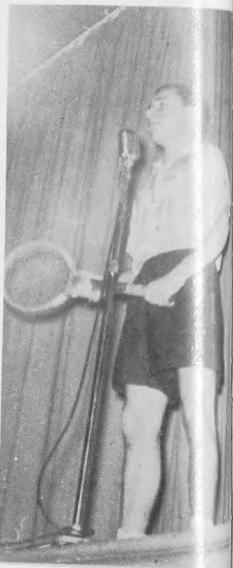
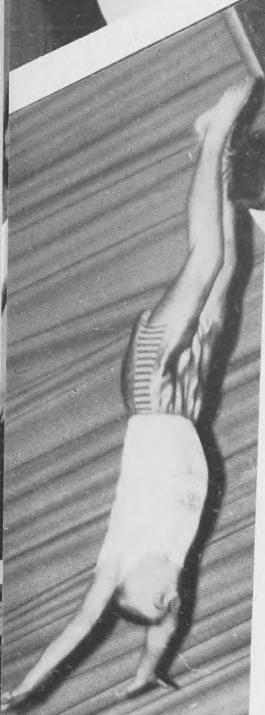
The setting is a garden in Provincetown, 300 miles from Philadelphia.

Ian Joyce in his attempt to "reach truth," has built a sundial so that he may see true time. He and his wife in a wave of enthusiasm, bury all their clocks to escape from a mechanized existence. Difficulties arise when Eloise realizes that sun time and standard time do not correspond. She is appalled by the thought of a bleak clockless future. Furthermore, Ian's friends consider him completely mad and the Joyce's cook threatens to leave.

14. Selections from South Pacific The Glee Club
 - (a) There is Nothing Like a Dame
 - (b) Honey Bun (Donna Rengno and John Parker)
 - (c) A Wonderful Guy
15. GOD SAVE THE QUEEN







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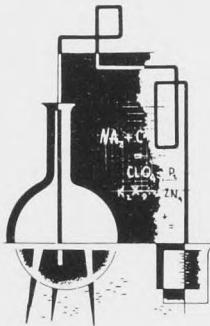
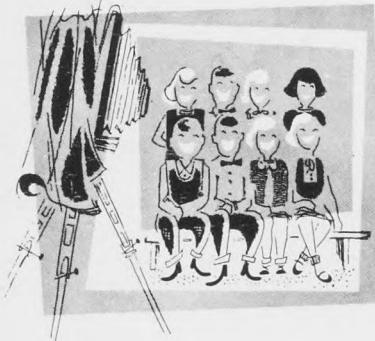
THE BADMINTON CLUB

The Badminton Club's activities got under way after Christmas with Ron Coley as president. Jim Westmacott as vice-president and Dawny Kwiatkoski as secretary-treasurer. Meetings were held Monday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. In addition to playing Badminton, we could also listen to records which were supplied by Mr. Meadows.

Because the Badminton Club was not able to hold meetings until after Christmas, the tournaments started a little later and have not yet been completed. Congratulations go to Penny Burlington and Henry Thiessen who won the mixed doubles. The boys' and girls' singles and the boys' and girls' doubles should be completed in a few weeks. The winners of these tournaments will receive trophies.

On behalf of the Badminton Club I would like to thank the teachers who took time out to supervise the meetings and who helped to make the Badminton Club a success.

—Dawny Kwiatkoski



ART CLUB

A new addition is being made to the school this year. This rapid growth in M.M.C. has also brought about new and additional extra-curricular activities. One of these has been the formation of an art club. Some 25 people expressed an interest, so an executive was elected and the first session made plans. At the first few sessions, we did some work with pastels. Everyone enjoyed himself or herself but it was rather messy as some teachers will tell you. Later on some work was done in oils. This is something new this year but I'm sure that in the future the club will continue to expand and improve. The purpose of the club is to help its members to improve their work, and by exchanging ideas and techniques I feel the purpose has been accomplished.

—Ken Perkins

SCIENCE CLUB

The Miles Mac Science Club finally organized this year and has had a very successful season. Although the club has as yet a fairly small membership, its members make up in interest and drive what they lack in numbers.

The Science Club is strictly an extra-curricular activity and provides an opportunity for those with sufficient interest to do fairly extensive work in the fields of physics, biology, geology, or almost any field of science in which they are interested. During the past year, work has been done in the fields of physics, chemistry, biology, and general science. The members of the club have been encouraged by the results of their efforts.

Projects were entered by the club in the provincial as well as the East Kildonan Science Fair, and took awards in both events.

Provincial Science Fair

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|---|---------------------|
| 1. incubator (Hugh Andrew) | Biology 1st. |
| 2. toluene thermostat (Brian Weinerman, Monte Weiderhold) | Physics 1st |
| 3. telethermoscope (Ken Denheyer) | Physics consolation |

East Kildonan Science Fair

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|---|---------------------------|
| 1. Destructive distillation of coal (Ron Coley) | Chemistry 1st grand prize |
| 2. incubator (Hugh Andrew) | Biology 1st |
| 3. barograph (Roel van Leeuwen, Frank Siba) | General Science 1st. |
| 4. telethermoscope (Ken Denheyer, Rainer Hempel) | Physics 1st |
| 5. toluene thermostat (Brian Weinerman, Monte Wiederhold) | Physics 1st |

The club is anticipating another successful year in 1960-61 with the expectation of a larger membership including girls as well as boys.

SQUARE DANCE CLUB

Every Wednesday during the past winter the sound of square dance music could be heard coming from the Melrose Auditorium. The M.M.8's were at it again, enjoying another evening of "do-se-dos" and "allemand left's." The small but enthusiastic group of members enjoyed themselves under the very skilled direction of our instructor and teachers. Without their help the club could not have continued to meet.

After many enjoyable evenings the club's activities came to an end with the final evening of dancing on May 12. Now the members all look forward to bigger and better things for next term.

Pete B. Winning: Pres.

Susan McEllis: Sec-Treas.



CHEERLEADERS

1st Row: Amy Hayakawa, Setsu Miyanishi.
 2nd Row: Pat Richardson, Lorraine Serytuk.
 3rd Row: Frances Russell, Connie Hicks, Janice Molasky.
 Ben McAllum, Dale Knoll.



GLEE CLUB COMMITTEE

Carol Jones, Dale Grevstad, Sue McEllis.

GLEE-CLUB

Once again the Glee Club's year began with noon rehearsals during the week. Attendance, on the girls' part was naturally extensive. But, alas, our teacher found that she had to wave her magic wand at the boys to encourage them to come to rehearsals and strain their beautiful voices! (by the way, the fellas really can sing)!

At first the voices that came from Room 13 gave everyone the impression that these students were not singers but a group of screeching—. But on Remembrance Day, after frequent practices, the Glee Club proved that they could really sing. Together with the traditional hymns we sang, "The Lord is My Shepherd-Crimond" and Bob Nemish sang, "There is No Death."

However, this did not finish the Glee Club's work for the term. This year they attempted a new theme for a show. A Variety Concert was presented by the student body with the Glee Club singing excerpts from Brigadoon, South Pacific, Oklahoma and several choral selections. Humour was shown, with great effort at times, by John Parker (own grass-skirt girl) and Donna Rangno—my what a sailor for Honey Bun! Other small parts were taken by Pete Winning, Ken Perkins, Don Bucholz, Errol Robinson, Susan McEllis—with her fabulous hat (an original creation) and Carole Jones.

Once again, under Miss Hardy's assuring hands, the Glee Club proved that they could sing by helping to make the M.M.C. Variety Concert a complete success.

Now, towards the end of the year, we are again practising for the Graduation Choir. We hope that our selections will bring back fond remembrances to the 1960 Graduates of the Collegiate.

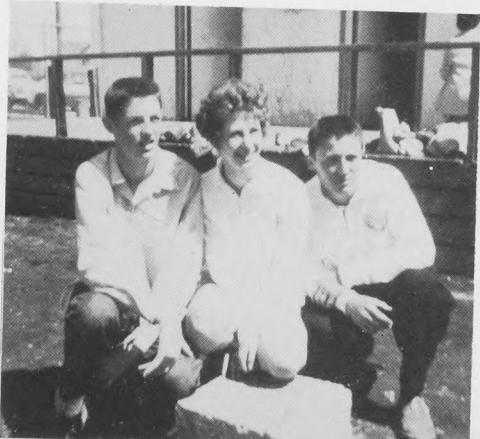
On behalf of the Glee Club I would like to express our sincere thanks to our teacher who spent her time and efforts in directing and conducting the Glee Club through another successful year.

—Carole Jones, 11B



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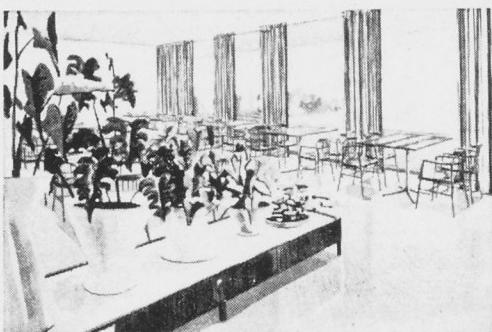
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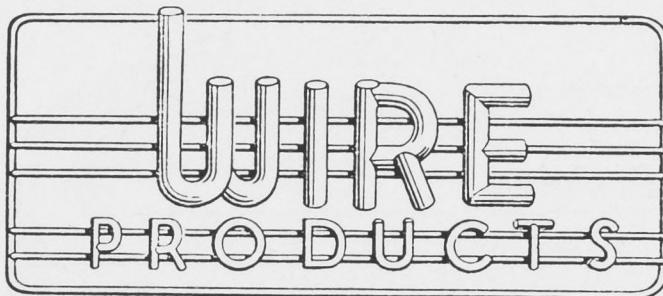
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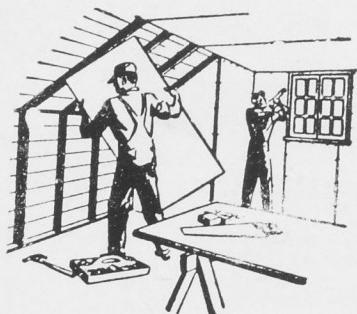
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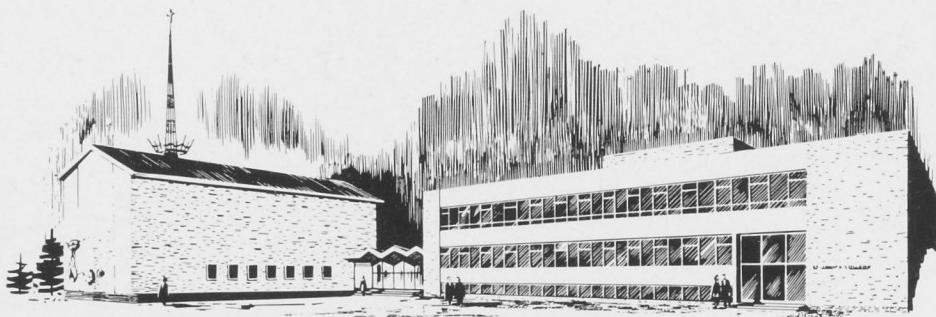
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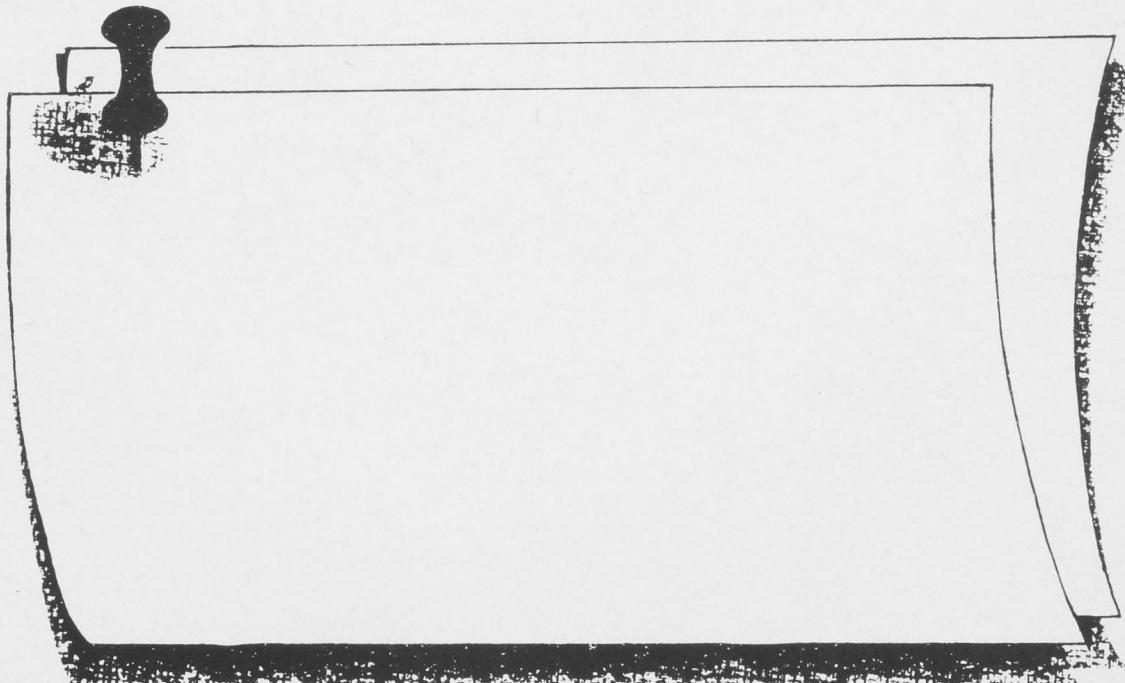
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